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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

3 ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1982 ★ NO. 44

t's tough or E.C.'s Pac-Man

By STEPHEN BUEL

CERRITO — Operators of ew amusement arcades may ave to conform to a complex ng guidelines, according to a ve plan developed by the g Commission.

commission voted unanimous- une 2 to initiate a 24-point process to address some of the ns which typically accompany , such as truancy, loitering reased bicycle traffic.

ral commissioners said the es are intended to help future or video entrepreneurs know nds of restrictions they may be to. Several El Cerrito resi- ave applied to the Planning ssion for arcade permits in the months.

mment among the guidelines distinction made between and "accessory" uses.

cade is considered to be a se under the guidelines if the voted to arcade machines expanses exceeds 15 percent otal floor area, or if there are han eight machines. Arcades are not major uses are consid- be accessory uses.

r the guidelines for accessory e following requirements are :

e arcade shall be completely for inspection and shall be supervision of one employ- full-time basis.

nors shall not be allowed on mises on school days before 3 or later than 10 p.m., unless nied by a parent.

e city may require a security on the premises during busi- urs.

uidelines for so-called major clude all of the stipulations 3 upon lesser arcades, as well llowing:

moking and alcoholic bever- all be prohibited if the arcade ible to minors.

ame tokens shall be used in- ins, to prevent the theft of from younger children.

full time arcade supervisor is be required as a condition of n.

proposed video arcade and omputer center which had hedule to apply for a permit ately following the commis- decision on the guidelines w its permit application for as apparently an unrelated

- Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Baby talk

This is how you bathe a baby, students at Albany Children's Center decided recently. Up to their elbows in suds are (from left) Terry Emker, Tania Taylor, Ceara Laughlin and Nina Qualls.

Albany may cut pension benefits

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — The City Council is considering reducing the benefits which are paid out by the city's pension fund, and has asked City Attorney Robert Zweben to report on the legality of such a move.

Acting on a suggestion from Mayor Ruth Ganong and council member Edward McManus, the council requested information comparing the pension fund's benefits with those of other nearby cities.

Council members said at Monday night's meeting that they were just investigating one option for dealing with the projected budget deficts of fiscal year 1982-83. But most of them seemed to want to find alternatives to the pension tax and cutbacks which have been recommended by Administrative Officer William Haden.

Council member McManus said he was not happy with a choice of options which only included a property tax increase or bankruptcy for the pension fund. Haden has said the fund probably will break even next

(Continued on Page 2)

Will RUSD cut school day?

District needs $5.4 million

By DON McCORMACK

Confronted with a deficit of $5.4 million, administrators of the Richmond Unified School District are proposing shortening the teaching day in many elementary classes and cutting a period from the junior high and high schools.

Superintendent Richard Lovette, at the June 2 meeting of the school board, also suggested eliminating the elementary music program, and funding for 15 gardeners, four vice principals and nine counseling aides and squeezing $172,000 out of the already severely reduced athletic budget.

Lovette called the budget "a sad day in the life of Richmond schools" and said California education is "going down the tubes."

In addition, Lovette also advised the board to drop opportunity classes, which one administrator described as the "the last chance to some kids before they were thrown out."

Also on the chopping block are the instructional material center and $411,000 in busing. The board is scheduled to adopt the budget by September.

Dire predictions, as Lovette allowed, are frequently heard at school budget hearings but this year's warnings are being given unusual credence.

Spending per student has failed to match inflation rates since 1973 when restrictions on raising taxes were placed on school districts, school officials say.

Passed in 1978, Proposition 13 accelerated this trend and shifted educational funding from local property taxes to state taxes, dispensed from Sacramento. At that time, the state had a surplus of $5 billion, which was used to cushion the effects on schools and local governments. One study disclosed that because of the cuts California slipped to 47th among states in educational funding, based on taxes per person.

Now the surplus is gone and, partially because of tax revenues lost in the recession, the state faces a deficit next year, according to state Sen. Dan Boatwright's office, of about $4 billion. Many people are pressing the legislature to raise taxes but this being an election year political observers say a tax increase is highly unlikely.

"Our only hope is that the Legislature will raise taxes," Lovette said.

Gloria Morrison of Kensington implored the board to try a local tax election. In a recent meeting, however, the board tossed cold water on the idea, which would need the approval of two-thirds of the voters.

Previously estimated at $4.4 million, the anticipated deficit swelled with the addition of $386,000 in funding for handicapped studentsand

(Continued on Page 2)

E.C. OKs recycling surcharge

By GORDON RADDUE

EL CERRITO — Despite strong opposition from a near-capacity audience, the City Council voted 3-2 for preliminary approval of an $8 annual surcharge to support the city's weekly program of curbside pick-ups of recyclable materials.

Mayor James Allen and council members Jean Siri and Richard Spellmann cast the affirmative votes, with Howard Abelson and Margaret

(Continued on Page 2)

Open forum

Fighting crime right n your neighborhood

Open Forum accepts tasteful, ght-out essays from readers of general interest. Send ouble-spaced submissions of than 750 words, to the Times 1247 Solano Ave., Albany This week's column is by Jon city editor of the West Con- a County edition of the Times .)

By JON BASHOR

ound the Bay Area, concerned sidents are banding together combat crime in their own ighborhoods. Not as vigilantes, but king with the police, these ighborhoods have reduced crimes to 50 percent on their blocks.

ganized neighborhood sup- n police protection. Residents e in tune with the street and nearby so they know when something is suspicious. Once burglars know a group of neighbors is watching out, they search for easier pickings.

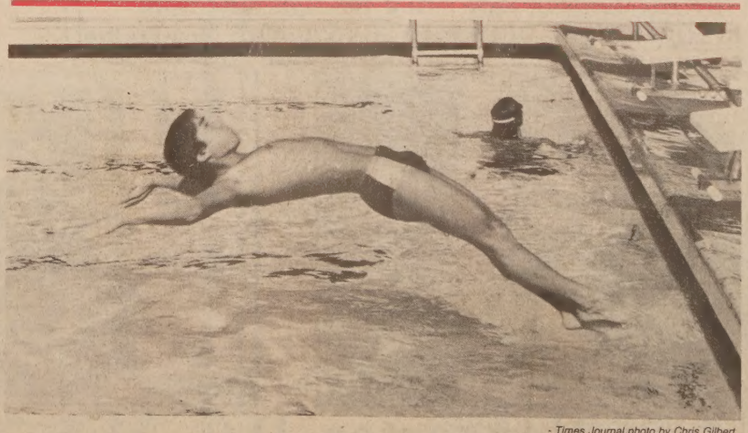
The following steps to neighborhood organization have worked well in Berkeley, where there are about 60 organized watch groups.

First, talk to your neighbors and merchants nearby and see if there is interest in such a project.

Set a date and call an organizational meeting to get things going. Cover only a couple of blocks so the territory can be managed. Personally invite everyone, and distribute a flyer telling about the program. Invite a crime prevention officer from the police department or sherriff's office to make a presentation.

Start the meeting with the police presentation. This may include slides and a talk on citizen involvement, improving home security and what

(Continued on Page 2)



- Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Off to a good start

Tom Wing of the El Cerrito High School swim team practices his backward dive at the community center pool, which opens for the summer on June 17. Public swimming hours are daily from 1:30 to 3:30, and from 1:30to 4:30 on weekends. Lap swimming hours are daily from noon to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Lessons are also available. For more information, call 525-6747.

Inside...

She went to Washington and won a funny little electric car
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There are fewer youth crimes in Contra Costa, but officials say figures are misleading
Page 5.

Down in a Santa Cruz lab, there's a scientist who's cloning redwood trees
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Our food columnist tells why there are infinite variations on meat loaf
Page 8.

Albany's vice mayor says the chief of police should be appointed
Page 10.

Albany's new babysitting co-op is planning a potluck picnic
Page 12.

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City pension cuts loom

(Continued from Page 1)

year if no additional revenue is raised, and soon after will sink into debt, and by 1990, bankruptcy.

McManus said he heard citizens complain during the recent elections that the city's pension benefits are far too generous. The pension fund includes "some rather ludicrous things," he said, such as pension payments based on uniform allowances, vacation and incentive pay.

Council member William Johns cautioned that any attempted reduction in the pension fund should be looked at in the light of adjustments to the salaries of the city's employees, to which pension benefits are tied.

McManus suggested that those benefits might be modified in line with what other cities pay, if Albany's pension should be found to be more generous than those of other cities.

Council member Anne Rotramel seemed confident that the city could get pensioners to renegotiate their benefits packages, but said the council should first get a legal opinion from the city attorney.

Modifications of the pension's benefits, if ruled legal, would require ammendment of the City Charter. City Attorney Robert Zweben said he will present the council with a report on the city's exact legal obligations to the fund. He said he is not sure whether the city has an obligation to pay into the fund beyond the 9 percent obligation which is spelled put in the charter.

The council delayed acting on McManus and Ganong's suggestion to form a blue-ribbon committee to study the pension fund, at least until the council receives the information it requested of the city attorney and administrative officer.

A reduction in pension benefits was not one of the suggestions Haden made for dealing with the city's projected 1982-83 deficit. Haden has said he prefers a property tax to raise money for the fund.

"When you're faced with an overall deficit of half a million dollars, I think your first priority is to make up that deficit," Haden said. "The longer you take to solve this problem, the bigger it gets."

He said the proposed property tax would be less expensive than Measure A, the failed property tax measure on last April's ballot. He said a house assessed at $60,000 would pay $57.60 a year in taxes; a $70,000 house, $67.20; an $80,000 house, $76; and at $100,000, $96 a year.

Even with a pension tax, Haden said he thinks the city will have to lay off from four to six of its employees. If the council chose not to raise money through a property tax, he said the number of employees who would have to go would be far greater.

Haden was clearly unhappy with the prospect of any layoffs, but said they seem inescapable. He urged the council to decide quickly what course it will take, so the city's layoff process begin as soon as possible.

The council allocated all $133,000 of its federal revenue sharing money for fiscal 1982-83 to the city's general fund, instead of the pension fund. The council also scheduled a July 6 hearing to get the public's opinion of diverting all $184,000 from last year's revenue sharing grant away from the pension fund to the general fund.

These two votes leave little doubt that the council will be facing a year-end deficit of $338,000 in the pension fund.

It is likely that the pension fund will be the receptacle of the city's deficit. Because of a recent state Supreme Court ruling, it is the only fund for which the council can raise a property tax without going before voters.

Haden said the city could legally raise $306,000 for the pension fund, the amount of projected expenditures in fiscal year 1982/83. Even after a property tax increase of $306,000, Haden projects a deficit of $182,719 for the end of fiscal 1982-83.

He predicts that deficit will translate into the reduction of at least four full-time staff jobs, including the position of assistant fire chief and three other positions which are undisclosed.

And the city's economic picture could be far worse than imagined if the state legislature votes through its so-called "negative bail-out," which in reality is a reduction of its subsidies to cities throughout the state. Loss of that revenue would cost the city about $150,000.

"Negative bailout is kind of an interesting term," said council member Anne Rotramel. She said it sounded more like "swamping the boat."

The council passed a resolution objecting to that proposal, which it plans to send to local representatives in the state senate and assembly.

The administrative officer also suggested that the council increase the admission tax at Golden Gate Fields from $.45 to $.55 as a potential source of $90,000 in revenue. Such an increase would require a two-thirds vote of approval by the public.

Will RUSD cut school day?

(Continued from Page 1)

$500,000 to pay for increases in medical coverage.

Programs for handicapped students, generally known as special education, are a sore point with local school districts because many of them are ordered by the state but without state funding. This forces school districts to bite into regular programs for money.

Lovette said he would meet with local unions in the hope of revising medical plans to cut costs.

Cutting a period from the junior high and high schools would save $1.6 million, a staff report said. Carving 40 minutes instructional time out of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades would yield $949,000.

The elementary music program would lose about 11 teachers, the opportunity classes six. Gardeners would be reduced to eight to handle 49 elementary schools and 13 secondary schools plus other buildings. The staff also recommended cutting $200,000 from instructional supplies.

Neighborhood crime fighters

(Continued from Page 1)

citizens can do to help the police do their job.

The police should leave when finished so the residents can have an open discussion of what the neighborhood can do. Ask for volunteers to help prevent crime and divide the tasks among the volunteers.

Tasks include: get a list of all major crimes in the target during the past month so patterns can be identified and guarded against, assign a person to be the contact between the police and the neighborhood, assign a neighborhood business contact person, make a simple map of the area so the target is well defined, and contact a business or nearby hall for a meeting place. Everyone should exchange phone numbers and addresses and then decide when and where the next organizational meeting will be held.

At the second meeting plan the general neighborhood meeting and pair up to spread the word personally about the meeting. Decide what kind of plan would work for the neighborhood — such as whistles, hourly patrols, neighborhood watch or a phone tree — and gather information to implement the program.

At the big neighborhood meeting, have a police officer repeat the crime prevention presentation for the residents and convince the neighbors of the need for such a program.

Out of this meeting, get block captains. Captains will distribute crime alert flyers for their block, hold an annual crime prevention meeting on the block, organize and distribute a map of the block, with a description, phone number and address of each house and act as a contact when the police want to inform the block of a particular problem in their area.

The more neighbors involved, the less work each volunteer will have to do, and the more effective the program will be.

E.C. plans summer fun

EL CERRITO — Summer classes are now open for registration at the El Cerrito Community Center.

The schedule is now available at the center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Mail-in registration for residents will be run through June 3 and open registration will be held Saturday June 5, 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 525-6748.

Recyc[ling] surcha[rge] appro[ved]

(Continued fro[m Page 1])

Collins dis... Monday nigh... hearing.

If the app... after the seco... reading June... cent monthly... be attached to... collection bills... household by... Sanitary Co.

Since East B... bills for six-mo... that would mea... year payments... local residents... half of whom... side pick-up se... ed by the E.C... cling center.

Not one pers... dience spoke in... surcharge at... hearing. Ma... against it, led b... resident Bill... Fran Tegg, m... the Chamber... merce.

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"We were t... carry itself and... he said. He ar... $70,000 neede... the losses coul... used to provi... with three addi... officers or firefi... turn on 500... that have been... budget reasons.

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"I think it's... sit up there an... tify something... recycling isn't... then let's get ri... thing."

Spellmann st... curbside prog... "holding opera... interim period... West County W... ergy Plan come... When that h... said, the recycl... will be transfer... Cerrito to a cen... in West County.

Spellmann's... that the surchar... compensated fo... from the regu... bill was cha... Miner and, in... diated by East B... owner Clyde F... said his compa... sume the collec... out by E.C.olo... ditional cost.

Yet to be w... with Figone i... agreement wit... cover billing c... surcharge.

The curbside... soon will be t... maining fu... E.C.ology, w... operating in... east end of Sch...

Its profitable... program, the n... merous citizen... because of al... and traffic co... be transferred... ley's Commu... vation Center... Gilman stree... tember.

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Preschool sche[dules] enrollment for...

ALBANY — The Albany Parent Co-op... school, 850 Masonic Ave., is now taking ap... summer and fall sessions for pre-schoolers w... two years nine months old.

A limited number of openings are still a... summer program, which will run from Ju... 23.

The Monday to Friday program runs f... noon. It includes swimming, storytelling, an... cooking.

In the fall, the school will offer tw... morning program for children two years ... four years old and a pre-kindergarten prog... ternoon.

The school is open to all Bay Area ... 524-7822, 525-2174 or 549-0280 for further i...

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The saga of a driver who plugs in her car at night

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

LBANY — Emily Fine filled out the entry blank, dropped it the box and walked off.

Two months later, when she got a phone call from a Jersey company telling her she had won an electric Fine couldn't remember ever having entered a con-

"I had forgotten all about it," she said with a laugh. Then it all came back to her.

Fine, who had been appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown non-votingparticipant in the White House Confer- on Aging last November, had decided to take a break the interminable committee meetings to tour the area, where anxious salespeople bubbled about their

"They had everything there for the aged and the de-," Fine said. But what caught her eye was a comical blue vehicle that looked like the unplanned offspring Volkswagen Rabbit and a golf cart.

She lingered a few moments at the display stand, the toy-like orphan with a mixture of puzzlement terest. That was her undoing. For it was then that sually filled out the form that was the future adop- paper, and would turn over responsibility for the tte-ready "tomorrow's car" to Fine.

There were three long months to fill between the se phone call and the arrival of Fine's new charge. , on Sunday, April 18, the delivery was made.

Like most new parents, Fine had no idea of the myriad complications the little one would bring into her life. It had been many years since her two grown sons had left the hearth.

Now, the proud but dubious owner of the comuta-car, Fine said she hopes the auto is finally running well enough that she can drive it around town on errands and give an unsolicited publicity boost to a resurgent alternative to the gasoline-powered car.

But the road to smooth performance has been bumpy.

So although Fine believes in the electric car concept, her conversion has not been so complete that she's willing to let go of her 1965 Volkswagen hatchback.

"I'm not going to part with it until I find this car satisfactory," she said, nodding her head in the direction of the garage where the little blue machine was waiting.

Fine, who holds a master's degree in economics from Smith College, said she figures she made a major economic blunder by never buying a house, and she's not now going to rashly dump her one sound investment.

Fine is a life-long feminist, a member of the Gray Panthers, a former reporter, and one of the early active proponents of the reporters' union, the Newspaper Guild.

She is the widow of Nathan Fine, a foremost authority on the American labor movement who died in Albany three years ago.

Fine has two sons, both attorneys who work in San Francisco and live in Berkeley, and five granddaughters.

Formerly Emily Brown of Lynn, Maine, Fine's American roots date back to the 17th century. One of her predecessors fought in the War of Independence, and that veteran was given the 60 acres of land in Maine which the Brown family still owns.

After waiting months for Commuter Vehicles, Inc. to deliver the celebrated comuta-car, Fine then was confronted with a series of obstacles that almost had her convinced she would never get her car going.

As soon as Fine had paid for the registration on the new car and ordered it a special license plate (which will read, "T Alva E" for Thomas Alva Edison), she took it for a spin up to her son's house on San Diego Road in the hilly Thousand Oaks district.

"I began to smell something funny," Fine said, "then I saw some smoke and the little red light came on. So I stopped and let the engine cool." Fine never made it to her son's house that day. She just drove the car gently back down the hill to her apartment on Washington and Cornell.

After letting the car recharge all night through a cable her sons had set up in the garage, Fine and her car went for another ride.

The second time it was worse, she said. The engine just stopped. A friendly neighbor helped Fine push the obstinate car to the curb and the patient new mother walked home alone.

That's when the real battle began — the seemingly futile search for an electric car repair shop.

"I had big trouble finding someone to service the car," Fine said, waving her arms. No fewer than six people went out to her house to try to help, some of them more than once.

One of the hopeful helpfuls was electric car aficionado Charles Huntley, of the Eastbay Chapter of the Electric Auto Association.

Huntley, 48, said that the problem with the comuta-car is that it's an older model electric auto that only uses eight batteries and 48 volts of electricity.

That's only half the voltage of the more recent models, he said, and therefore the comuta-car is always going to have trouble climbing hills and carrying the weight of an extra person.

Huntley said he is a strong proponent of the electric car, but feels that the future of the comuta-car is bleak, given the superior performance of the 16-battery, 96-volt vehicles, which also have the marketing advantage of using conventional auto bodies.

Fine's luck finally changed when the company agent who had delivered the car came up from Lompoc (near

(Continued on Page 4)

Emily Fine and her funny little car — Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

★★★

Electric auto fans show off 10 of their 'toys'

★★★

across the nation, some 1,300 men and women, mostly men, don their grubbies and spend the week- end in the garage.

here they labor for weeks and months on end, poring television sets and families, in earnest antici- of the transformation they are striving to achieve.

he results of the heavy, dirty, loving labor of the ted hobbyists are homemade electric cars.

he creations of the East Bay enthusiasts will be on Saturday, June 12, at the Electric Auto Show in ard.

rom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sears parking lot at the and Shopping Center, the public will be treated to a 10 electric cars which the amateurs have converted conventional gasoline-powered cars to the quieter, vehicles.

he Electric Auto Association members hope their will become the car of the future.

oo on display will be two commercially converted cars from Jet Industries in Texas.

harles Huntley, 48, spokesman for the association's ay Chapter, said the electric auto enthusiasts gen- work on four-or-five-year-old compact cars in which ome had gone bad.

he conversion to electric power usually takes about onths of weekends to complete, Huntley said.

untley, owner of Zorina Candles in Oakland, has ilt two Volkswagen conversions and will soon e third.

For him, the work of converting the engine is just "playing around...a hobby," but he believes that the electric car will be a viable form of transportation in the near future.

An electric car costs about 2 cents a mile to operate, as opposed to 4 cents a mile for the most gasoline-efficient conventional autos. As gasoline prices continue to rise, Huntley said, more and more electric cars will be tooling silently down the city streets.

" Eventually, the world is going to run out of oil," Huntley said. "Gasoline cars will be in the museums."

"Someday we'll be the only ones on the road."

Because the car's batteries must be recharged after every long stop, Huntley envisions future cities with electric outlets on parking meters, at banks and at grocery stores.

He said the cars the amateurs are producing now are better than any others, even the Jet Industries models.

"In our club we're getting better results than anyone at all. We take more time and more interest than the commercial producers do. We put in much more labor."

The converted electric cars can travel about 90 miles between charges, "a good range for short, daily commutes," Huntley said. That range diminishes in proportion to the speed traveled, he said, but most electric cars, with their 8-horsepower engines, can now reach the 55-mile-an-hour freeway speed.

Huntley said the older electric car models such as the comuta-car produced by Commuter Vehicles, Inc., are not intended for freeway use and have a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour.

To convert the gasoline-powered cars, the amateur electrician-mechanics remove the entire engine and replace it with an electric motor purchased for $600 from electronic manufacturing companies.

Each car is powered by 16, 60-pound batteries that together produce a total of 96 volts. Huntley said the batteries must be replaced every 20,000 miles — about once a year — costing the owner about $1,000 each time.

Without figuring the cost of labor, Huntley said each converted electric car is worth about $3,000. However, the least expensive model at Jet Industries sells for $12,000.

The Electric Auto Association was founded in San Jose 16 years ago by Walter Laskie.

Once a year for the past three years the East Bay chapter hold a rally in Oakland in which the amateurs drive their creations continuously around a 2.9-mile course until the batteries are exhausted. The person whose car lasts the longest wins the contest.

This year's rally will be at the Oakland Hyatt in August.

—Terry Toczynski

Folk choir at church

A contemporary folk choir, The Joyful Echo, will present a new choral drama at St. John's Presbyterian Church, on June 11 at 8 p.m.

This group of young people is from Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas.

The choral drama is "The Passion" by Adrian Snell. The public is invited.

St. John's is at 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

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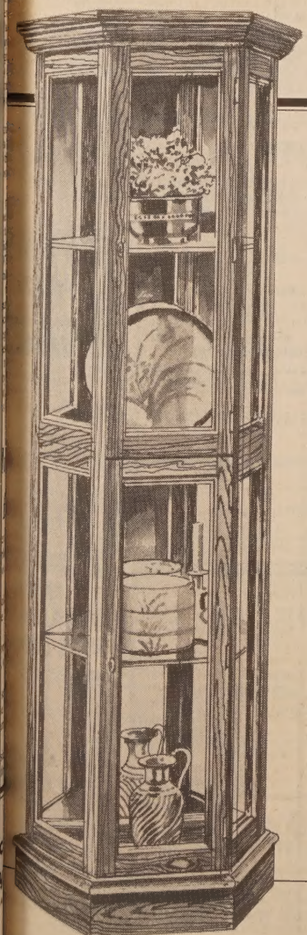

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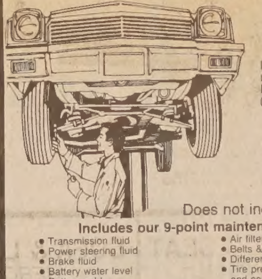

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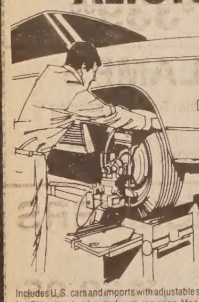

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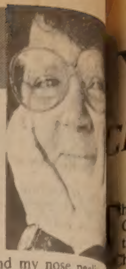

Summer daze

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

When I was too old to go to camp, I had a locker at Brighton Beach Baths. Brighton Private, it was called, to distinguish it from the adjacent strip of Coney Island that was known as Brighton Beach.

I shared the locker with my cousin Sybil, as well as our mothers. Since the adult presence was minimal, so were our housekeeping standards. I was in a constant state of siege with my mother over the state of my room, and Sibbie's reputation as a slob was based on the collection of used tissues she kept on the floor and the fact that she could hang skirts in her jammed closet without using a hanger. I guess our mothers decided there wasn't much to choose from between us.

We had a closet-sized locker on a corridor of the maze-like women's side. We covered the walls with pictures of movie stars and kicked our wet towels under the bench. The locker area had communal shower rooms, a solarium, and an abundance of aging female flesh. It was an uncomfortable intimation of mortality, and I tried not to watch the older women, with their mahogany skin, their crepey necks, their dark-veined legs.

Brighton Private had a cool, dim cafeteria, often empty. But the tables outside the cafeteria were always full because that's where the mah-jongg players congregated. No matter how early I got there or how late I stayed, there were always a dozen or two turban-clad women, slapping tiles on the table.

I spent a good deal of my summer tryng to avoid what other people came to the beach for — sun. How I longed for a warm, honeyed, sexy tan and how I envied Sibbie, whose skin turned a dark glowing copper.

If my skin were any fairer, I'd be an albino. It's the kind of milk-white stuff that could have encased an antebellum damsel.

I discovered that I came in only two shades: pale and burnt. And in the process of turning from one into the other, all my freckles had babies. And we are talking *big* families here.

I tried everything to get a tan. I oiled myself assiduously, kept myself covered with beachcoats or ponchos, limited my exposure to 15 minutes during the coolest part of the day. No matter. Before the Fourth of July, my shoulders were crimson and my nose peeling [...] watched the fireworks through a Noxzema m[...]

Occasionally — larded with sunscreen [...] swimming. There were three pools: a wading [...] ing pool and a huge swimming pool, with a [...] guard whose vocabulary was limited to, "Every[...] and "Hey, you, stop fooling' around."

Since I fooled around a lot better than [...] didn't spend a lot of time at the pool. Someti[...] paddle ball, using a wooden racket that lo[...] could be used for Brobdinagian ping pong.

And sometimes we had our hands stamped [...] tle symbol that could be read under ultraviolet [...] went out to the public beach. Sneaker-clad, [...] through the hot sand to the waterline.

The Atlantic Ocean, greeny-gray, bro[...] waves on the sand. We picked our way among [...] tots with pails and shovels, nubile bank tellers [...] en brown, hordes of guys — with ducktails or [...] pushing and shoving to attract the attention of [...] girls.

And every afternoon we wandered over t[...] stand. A giant white shell cleaving the summer [...] the bandstand included a stage and rows of ch[...] the entertainment was ersatz-big band stuff, g[...] mostly middle-aged crowd. But they would al[...] rock and roll, modulated to dentist-office fre[...] better than nothing.

The last stop of the day was made at the [...] stairway to the elevated subway, where there [...] that sold the best knishes in the city. To desc[...] (pronounce the "k") as a dough casing with a [...] tato filling is like calling chocolate mousse [...] pudding; it's accurate, but it doesn't do it jus[...]

The knish was hot enough to sting your [...] spite the little square of waxy paper around it [...] onions, black pepper and chicken fat, and we [...] fingers clean. The taste stayed in my mouth [...] home as I half-dozed against the train window [...] the beach still sharply etched against my clos[...]

Emily Fine's electric car

(Continued from Page 3)

Santa Barbara) and replaced some tiny little gadgets called brushes.

"I really appreciated him taking so much pain to help me," Fine said. She admitted, however that even with the shiny new brushes her comuta-car has trouble going up hills and is painfully sluggish when it's carrying an extra person.

"I went back up to San Diego Road [...] said.

Fine said she's not planning to abando[...] electric car for a while, despite the headaches [...] her. She believes the strange little vehicle has [...] being a great car for nearby errands, but she's [...] ed that it's not better at getting her up t[...] homes.

The comuta-car is easy to drive, Fine [...] starts right away. It makes an unnerving thum[...] the voltage takes a jump, but Fine says the dri[...] used to that.

In the meantime, Fine is having a little fun [...] a lot of stares.

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Simmons on assignment

Marine Pfc. Kenneth W. Simmons, whose wife Jadira is the daughter of Elsa Sol of El Cerrito, recently returned from a deployment to the Phillipines.

He is a member of 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, on Okinawa.

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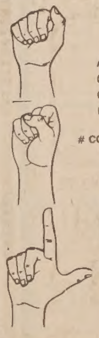

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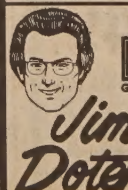

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Youth crime drops, but officials question figures

Changes in law may hide juvenile offenders

By JON BASHOR

The number of youthful criminals arrested in Contra Costa County is declining, but some officials warn the numbers may be misleading.

Changes in the law, unsolved cases and the increasing ber of youths who stand trial as adults may hide the that juvenile crime is not decreasing, say law enforcet officials.

Nevertheless, the county sheriff's department reportat arrests of juveniles, those younger than age 18, for us crimes in the county dropped from 2,044 in 1978 to 8 in 1979. In 1980, the last year for which statistics are able, the total was 1,959.

The county classifies murder, forcible rape, robbery, lt, burglary, theft and motor vehicle thefts as serious ses.

In 1980, Contra Costa minors were charged with killone person, raping 15, robbing 116 people and asing 188 in 1980. They also were arrested for 1,120 laries and 358 thefts, and charged with stealing 161 r vehicles.

Though the total number of arrests fell last year, bur- arrests increased. Thefts remained about the same homicides, rapes and robberies declined from 1979 to .

The drop has been caused in part by legislation and in by a declining juvenile population and changes in law rcement policies, police officials say.

Some police officers credit better juvenile behavior special prevention programs. Law enforcement offi also say many problems could be reduced with greater ntal cooperation.

About one-fourth of all arrests in the county involve juveniles. But most are crimes against property, not against people.

"Kids mainly do property crimes," said Sgt. Al Snell of the county sheriff's juvenile division. "They are often more interested in excitement than confrontation."

When juveniles do commit serious crimes, Snell said, they are often unintentional. The fire at St. Patrick's School in Rodeo is an example of burglary and vandalism which got out of hand, said Snell.

Arrests for both minor and serious offenses are slowing. Ten years ago, the number of juveniles arrested for all offenses was 12,447. In 1980, there were 8,793 arrests.

The decrease stems partly from 1978 changes in certain categories of juvenile crime. Now, such offenses as running away, truancy and being beyond parental control are considered social problems, not crimes.

A second change allows suspects age 16 and older to be tried in adult courts for violent crimes such as homicide, rape, arson, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Some officers, however, are critical of the recent changes and of juvenile laws in general since they allow juveniles and parents to avoid responsibility.

Sgt. Art Shields of Hercules said juveniles are not as intimidated as adult offenders because minors usually face only short sentences in Juvenile Hall and they know their record will be sealed when they reach age 18.

But, he said, the recent amendments did more than change the law.

"Now kids think they can do whatever they want," said Shields. "They know we can't do anything unless they commit a serious offense."

Shields said juvenile crime is not serious in Hercules, but occasionally gang activities spill over into the community from San Francisco and San Leandro. Hercules is most affected by Filippino youths involved in gang activities, he said.

In Pinole, Sgt. Ed Martin said the well-publicized gang activities of 1980 have not resurfaced. But Martin said the "vast majority" of Pinole burglaries are committed by juveniles.

An average of one burglary a day is reported to Pinole police, Martin said. About 60 percent of all crime is committed by juveniles, he estimated. Alcohol offenses and vandalism are other common juvenile offenses.

"Juvenile crime isn't necessarily rising," said Martin, "but it isn't going down either."

Accurate statistics for juvenile crime are difficult to find because not all incidents are reported, and not all of the reported cases are solved.

Cecil Landrum, assistant director of county juvenile probation, said only 10 percent of all burglaries are solved with an arrest. But, he pointed out, young criminals are usually less sophisticated than their adult counterparts and are more likely to be caught.

Though exact figures are not available, Charles Stevenson, probation officer and member of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Commission, said juvenile crime is higher in the West County than in other areas of Contra Costa, primarily due to higher crime rates in Richmond and San Pablo.

San Pablo Police Chief David Sylstra estimated up to 60 percent of the criminal activity in his jurisdiction is committed by people age 25 and younger. Of the 60 percent, perhaps half are committed by juveniles.

Sylstra attributed San Pablo's problems partly to social factors. Large numbers of San Pablo families are headed by single parents, he said, and a lack of parental supervision contributes to juvenile problems.

Sgt. Shields of Hercules said the law should be changed to make parents take on even more responsibilty. This would reduce the problem of juvenile crime, he predicts.

"We're not here to put the kid in Juvenile Hall," he said. "We want help from the parents to help straighten the kid out before more serious trouble happens."

Shields said he has encountered parents and guardians who don't care what happens to their children and aren't interested in knowing their whereabouts.

Also, parents sometimes refuse to believe their child has committed a crime.

"Parents don't accept the fault of their child," Shields said. "They say he's not that type of kid.

"Until parents are made more responsible you can forget about putting a lid on juvenile crime."

Sgt. Snell of the sheriff's office agreed. Current programs for juveniles include counseling, probation and stay-in-school projects, all requiring parental involvement.

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Briefs

Adult school schedule set

ALBANY — Summer classes for adults are scheduled egin June 21.

Vocational, academic, job improvement, diploma self enrichment classes are available at Albany Adult ol's six-week summer session, which continues ugh July 30.

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New summer courses include investment alternative opportunities, fiction writing workshop, birds of the Nevada, and introduction to folklore.

Early registration is suggested. Enrollment is open to ults including those who reside outside Albany.

Persons can register at the school office, 601 San Ga- Ave., weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enrollment is held at the first meeting of each class, space permit-

Schedules and course descriptions of all 125 summer ngs are available at all local libraries. For more ination telephone 526-6811.

Summer drama classes for teens set

EL CERRITO — The Contra Costa Civic Theatre is soring a special summer drama and dance program eens.

Karin Anderson will teach the dance class. Currently n at USC, she has performed in many CCCT prodns including "Gypsy" and "Bye Bye Birdie." She has ographed "The Music Man" at Kennedy High.

Todd McClellan, a full time student at the Drama of London (at Berkeley) will instruct the drama He has performed in "Hello Dolly" and "Good

Each six-week class is $25, with a special rate of $45 eens wishing to take both drama and dance classes. registration call 527-6867 for drama or 526-0819 for e.

All classes will be held at CCCT, 951 Pomona Ave. in erito.

E.C. center holds women's dance class

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center is sponsoring a dance class led by Belinda Ricklef.

The class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Center, 7007 Moeser Lane in El Cerrito.

The hour-long classes include warm-up stretches and dance movements that utilize every part of the body, gradually building to a few minutes of sustained aerobics to strengthen the heart. The last 15 minutes of the class are devoted to working on mats, learning to relax certain areas and tighten hips and abdomen.

Participants range in age from 30 to 80. Each individual controls her own pace.

The first class is free or call the instructor at 893-1519 for further information.

Local artists, take note

Applications are now being accepted for the 12th annual Live Oak Arts and Crafts Faire to be held June 13 and 14.

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Down in Santa Cruz they clone redwoods

Replenishing the vanishing coastal giants

Sixty million years ago, coastal redwoods were common throughout the Northern Hemisphere. Today, they are confined to a 500-mile stretch along the Pacific coast, from Monterey to the southwestern tip of Oregon.

Although changes in climate are largely responsible for the redwood's diminished range, intensive logging for the past century has contributed to its steady disappearance. Of the remaining two million acres, only 60,000 are virgin timber. And conservationists say nearly half-a-million acres could sustain new or additional redwood growth.

For the past 30 years, biology professor Ernest Ball of UC-Santa Cruz has been working on ways that may well revolutionize reforestation and the timber industry. Ball is cloning redwoods, or producing genetically identical "plantlets" from a single piece of redwood tissue.

"Cloning is not as startling a concept in the plant world as it is in the animal world," says Ball. Propagating African violets or geraniums by rooting their leaves in potting soil is one type of cloning. Cloning trees is more difficult, but not all that uncommon.

Ball was more interested in the redwood's academic value than its commercial value when he began working to clone redwood tissue in the 1950s. While at the University of North Carolina, the plant scientist was the first to culture a gymnosperm, the class of trees to which the redwood belongs.

"No one had attacked the big conifers," he says. "The work grew to be extremely interesting, and being an eager young grad student, like everyone else, I was always looking for something interesting."

But the tissue culture techniques that Ball and his associate, Patricia Ponzini, use today are more than just academically interesting; they offer many advantages for propagating redwoods. For example, the two scientists can select and reproduce what they think are genetically superior trees, thereby eliminating the chance of a cross with inferior stock.

They have discovered that tissue from redwoods growing at higher altitudes in drier soil produces healthier plantlets than tissue from redwoods growing at lower altitudes. Ball suspects that the high-altitude trees represent superior stocks that never get the chance to assert themselves because of poor environmental conditions.

The tissue culture technique is useful because one snip of tissue can produce up to 30 buds, each forming a plantlet, and eventually, a tree.

This high-yield potential is particularly important for the redwoods in the Santa Cruz area, where, Ball says, cones usually produce only a few viable seeds. In wetter southern Oregon, however, redwoods seem to produce cones with nearly all viable seeds.

Another phenomenon Ball has noticed in the Santa Cruz area is cones with fully developed but dead seeds. He offers two explanations: either a lethal virus that has yet to be discovered killed the seeds, or a bad genetic makeup rendered them sterile.

The latter is more probable, Ball says, because of the redwoods' great genetic variability. They have 66 chromosomes, almost three times as many as most other conifers. This means that redwoods can possibly have nine billion variations.

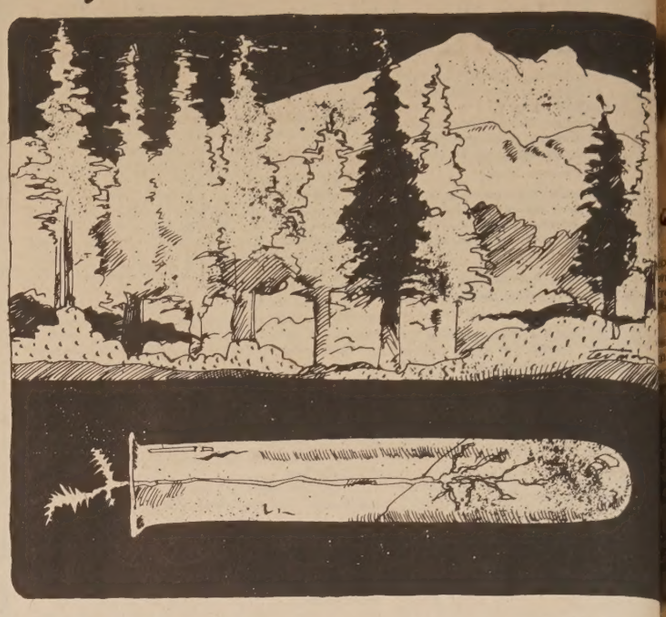
Ball's tissue culture technique has three main steps: maintaining a piece of tissue in culture; including the cells to dedifferentiate; and then, inducing them to respecialize.

One batch of cloned plantlets has been successfully cultivated in a test plot for the last five years by the Simpson Timber Co., a supporter of Ball's research. So far, the tissue culture plantlets are growing twice as fast as conventionally produced seedlings.

But only time will tell the value of tissue culture techniques. If all goes well, the redwoods from Ball's laboratory, if they are to be logged, will be ready for harvesting in another hundred years. Or, if preserved, they will have just begun their 800- or even 2000- year existence.

The coastal redwood, or *Sequoia sempervirens*, is prized for its beauty and its lumber. Unlike its larger relative in the high Sierras, the *Sequoia giganteas*, the coastal redwood resists insects, decay and fire, and its wood products are straight-grained, shrinkproof and durable.

A great testimony to its fire resistance came in 1906 after the San Francisco earthquake and fire left many redwood structures virtually untouched.



Because the redwood's trunk tapers only [illegible] reaches its full height of 350 feet, its lumber [illegible] One acre of average redwoods yields about 70 [illegible] feet of lumber, enough to build five small [illegible] comparison, prime stands of fir and pine in the [illegible] South yield about 7,500 board feet of lumber [illegible] trees.

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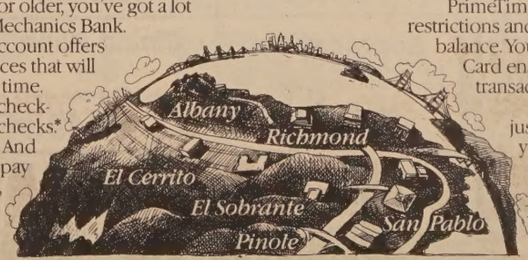

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Briefs

County plan 'Year of Fam

Contra Costa County citizen concern over [illegible] lem of runaway youth precipitated the Coun[illegible] Supervisors and the Mayor's Conference to join [illegible] a public hearing in January of 1981.

From the hearing it was concluded that [illegible] major causes of runaway youths is the breakd[illegible] family unit, which contributes to many other [illegible] lems to which the county has a responsibility.

As a result, the County Board of Supervi[illegible] ed a public policy statement in the form of a [illegible] lution in April of 1981. The resolution reque[illegible] agencies and organizations, both public and pr[illegible] dinate and utilize all available resources to [illegible] fective campaign to support families and prov[illegible] for runaway youth.

The board also requested the Contra Co[illegible] Children's Coalition of Youth Serving Agencies [illegible] and recommend ways for implementing pro[illegible] projects in the furtherance of its policy statem[illegible]

The Coalition, volunteers, and agency pe[illegible] to develop goals, objectives, and an organiza[illegible] ture for the "Year of the Family" campaign in [illegible] The Board of Supervisors adopted the campai[illegible] declared 1982 Contra Costa County "Year of [illegible] ly."

The goal of the Contra Costa County "Y[illegible] Family" campaign is to strengthen the family un[illegible] to provide a safe and nurturing environment [illegible] and adults.

Two primary objectives cited for achieve[illegible] are: To inform families of available services th[illegible] them deal with their own problems, and to p[illegible] impetus for Contra Costa communities, in [illegible] sense of the word, to take up the goal of s[illegible] families by creating their own programs and [illegible]

The organizational structure consists of [illegible] and regional resource and activity committees [illegible] of the Family campaign.

For more information in West County, [illegible] Hasan, 233-KIDS.

Women set spring lu[illegible]

ALBANY — The Albany United Methodist [illegible] sponsor "Luncheon is Served" at their annual [illegible] cheon on Saturday, June 12, at 12:30 p.m. Th[illegible] located at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

Tickets are $3. For reservations, call 525-[illegible] vations must be made before Wednesday, Jun[illegible]

There will be a drawing for door prizes.

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SHOW: Sat., June 12 at 7:30 P.M. Florence Schwinley [illegible] Little Theater, 1900 Alliston Way, Berkeley
WORKSHOP: Sun., June 13, 12 Noon-5 P.M. Bay Bridge Holiday Inn, I-80 (at Powell St.) Emeryville

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The circus: still dazzling Americana

Trying to survive television, hard times

By LINDA ST. THOMAS
Smithsonian News Service

"I'm running away to join the circus" is a threat few parents will be hearing these days. The era of big top circuses, in their heyday in the 1920s, seems to be winding down. Last year, only three canvas big tops with seating capacities of 3,000 or more made their way from town to town: Carson & Barnes, Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus and Circus Vargas.

It's hard to make ends meet when the annual gasoline bill is $735,000, when the big top rips and a new one costs more that $80,000 and daily grocery purchases include 600 pounds of sweet feed, two tons of hay, 150 pounds of raw meat and 400 pounds of oats.

"Circus day was rural America's principal holiday for years," says Richard Flint, a Smithsonian Institution specialist on American popular entertainment and president of the Circus Historical Society. "In the past few decades, however, the circus has taken a back seat to TV, movies and sports events. But that's not to say that people don't still enjoy a good circus."

Despite the financial problems, the circus still attracts big crowds. An estimated 12 million people went to the surviving circuses last year. (There are, however, no estimates on how many youngsters ran away to join one.)

For the past three years, Flint has brought popular big top and sideshow acts to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., giving visitors a chance to celebrate spring the way Americans have for the past 190 years — by going to the circus.

The circuses that survived television have had to adjust both to today's economy and to the tastes of sophisticated modern audiences. They have eliminated elaborate pre-circus morning parades, extended their seasons into early December and have even patched up their canvases to hold together for just one more year. America's largest circus, in fact, no longer even uses the traditional circus big top.

This season, circus-owner Cliff Vargas has announced several cost-cutting moves, including the elimination of seven trucks from his fleet as well as about 3,000 miles from the 1982 routes.

At the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, 44-year-old owner John W. Pugh, is able to compare today's circus operation with those of the good old days when he did a little of everything himself — "working the elephants, walking wires, jumping on trampolines and doing electrical work."

He says the job of putting up and tearing down a circus at every stop is a logistical nightmare, yet a task that's a lot faster and easier these days than in the 1950s when he first traveled with an American circus.

Three times a week during the season, in shopping malls from Massachusetts to Florida, the Beatty-Cole canvas boss and his men are at work at daybreak. The crew drives metal spikes into the pavement, following markings made the night before by the advance man. Four 55-foot-high center poles and 120 smaller poles are raised.

And, finally, the 300-by-150 foot, blue-and-white striped big top is unrolled from its giant spool with the help of two elephants (they are more efficient than forklifts). That's better than the old days, when, Pugh says, the 8,000-pound canvas was folded into 10 sections, then unfolded at every stop, a task that took at least two hours.

Other modernizations in the big top itself include the use of synthetic rope and lightweight aluminum sectional poles instead of the old wooden telephone poles. At Carson & Barnes, even the traditional canvas tent has been retired and replaced by a plastic big top that lasts up to eight seasons.

The very location of many tent circuses — in shopping mall parking lots — tells something about how they have adapted in order to attract the crowd. Time-honored circus traditions — muddy grounds and dust storms kicked up by prancing elephants — are gone now, replaced by the ubiquitous striped blacktop of parking lots.

The mall sites offer advantages, according to marketing specialist Dave Hunter at Beatty-Cole. There is a built-in audience accustomed to coming to the mall and enough level space to set up the 4,500-capacity tent, the sideshow and about 28 trucks. The mall owners and merchants are often happy to promote the show because circus-goers bring more business to their shops.

America's biggest circus, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, adapted to the changing times 26 years ago when it abandoned all outdoor big top performances because they had become prohibitively expensive.

"By the late '40s, the Ringling show was so cumbersome that it took 108 railroad cars to transport it from town to town," Flint says. "The big top was the length of

(Continued on Page 11)

A 1921 poster measuring 7 by 6 feet, ballyhoos a new act. As many as 6,000 of these giant posters once went up in a town to herald the arrival of "The Greatest Show on Earth," which moved on to a new city every night.

Poster courtesy of the National Museum of Natural History

Briefs

Open House adds new June programs

EL CERRITO — The Open House, the El Cerrito senior center at 650 Stockton Ave., is offering three new programs in June.

Classes in creative dance will be offered on Tuesday afternoons, June 22 to July 27, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The objective is to expand each person's sense of self-identity and confidence through graduated creative movement.

The classes will be led by Carla Taylor-Tandy, M.A. in dance at Mills College.

Paul Veres will conduct water color and drawing studio classes on Monday afternoons, 1 to 3 p.m. beginning June 21 for six sessions.

There will be an opportunity to share skills, learn new ones, and the freedom to work from observation or imagination in any style and at one's own pace.

A study of California's special earthquake and volcano features will be told in lectures given by Robert Fredericks on Monday and Wednesday mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., June 21 to July 28.

Highlights will be slide presentations. Tectonic plate theory, fault lines, earthquake preparedness and volcanic formations will be explained in detail.

The class will conclude with an optional field trip on Wednesday, July 28.

For futher information call the Open House at 526-8824.

Youth theater sets Albany performance

ALBANY — The Bay Area Youth Theatre Co. will present "Prisoner of the King: a Musical Examination of the 1983 Budget" on June 19 and 20 at Albany High School, 1249 Key Route Blvd. and also the weekend of June 26 and 27 at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, 1931 Center St. in Berkeley.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. plus a matinee on June 19 at 2 p.m. The musical will offer the singing, dancing, and dramatic talents of 50 young company members.

Tickets are $3 for children, $4 for adults. For reservations and group rates call 540-8185. Tickets also available at the ASUC Box Office and at the door.

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Classes set for rape prevention

The following classes and workshops for women and ls are being offered in the East Bay by the Women's otection Program:

Classes for adult women will be at UC-Berkeley from ne 29 - Aug. 10, Tuesdays, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is $25. all 642-7310 to register.

The Rape Crisis of West Conra Costa will offer a class Contra Costa College. No dates are set yet, but the cost $40. Call 236-7299 for more information.

An adults women's review class will be presented by C-Berkeley Rape Prevention Education Program on ly 3 and 10 (Saturday), from 9-2 p.m. Cost is $25. Call 42-7310 to register. Must be graduate of previous class.

Girls's classes at UC-Berkeley will meet June 29 - ug. 10, Tuesdays, from 3:30-5 p.m. Cost is $25/$20 for ster. Girls must be 7-10 years old. Call 642-7310 to regis- r.

Another class will meet from July 1 to Aug. 12, hursdays, 3:30-5 p.m. Students must be 11 to 13 years ld. Call 642-7310 to register.

1000 Oaks church sets children's play groups

THOUSAND OAKS — Epworth United Methodist Church has established a regular program of children's play groups open to the public, for ages 12 months to 31/2 years.

There are currently groups each meeting every week for two-hour sessions. Groups range from structured activities to strictly play time. One group is for families where one member is hearing impaired.

The goal of these groups are to provide an opportunity for children to interact with other children on a regular basis and to provide a support structure for mothers, particularly first-time mothers.

Hidie Sanders, play group coordinator at the church, said "these groups fill needs that, as far as we know, no other organization is currently doing for this age group in the area."

The church recently sponsored a first-aid class focusing on first aid for children in the home. "We will continue to look for other educational needs for the parents to supplement the regular playgroup sessions," she said.

For more information, call 527-4013.

The church is located in the Thousand Oaks district of North Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins St.

Pot luck

Would anyone like meatloaf?

Whenever most folk think of meatloaf, it is in terms of low-budget, end-of-the-month meals. True, meat loaves are fairly inexpensive, but they don't deserve the last-resort status they sometimes get.

Not only can a small amount of meat be extended, but with the clever use of different extenders and tasty seasonings, a meatloaf can become a company dinner. It also is a great way to get protein without having to chew hard. It's an easily digested entree for children and convalescents as well as for those with teeth problems.

The basic idea is to combine ground meat with an extender that makes more from less and keeps it tender and moist. Then add seasonings and a binder to keep it from falling apart. Traditional meatloaves combine some ground veal or pork or both with beef, but very nice results can be had with only beef or veal. I always try to add a bit of pork because I like the flavor.

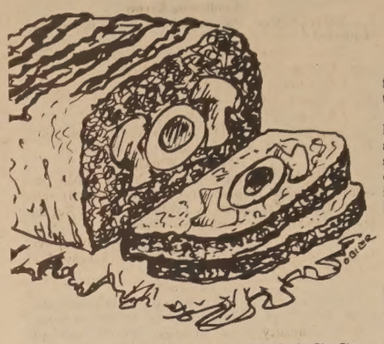
Back to basic techniques

Exact recipes are not really needed if the cook understands what is happening in the cooking. You know how I feel about "cooking by numbers." Except for baking (which is actually a controlled chemical reaction), you, as the chef, can make the changes which suit you. So when someone asks for a "good meatloaf" recipe, I can only give general suggestions. **You** put them together.

As an extender, soft bread soaked in milk is standard. But many cooks swear by cracker crumbs, rye bread, or stuffing mix. Others, more nutritionally minded, use oatmeal (raw or cooked) or cooked rice or a handful of wheat germ. Each has its own distinct texture and flavor.

Infinite variations

For seasonings, a minced onion is traditional. Some insist it be sauteed in butter first. I like it that way. But you could add grated carrots or celery, chopped mushrooms or green peppers, and even minced pine nuts. Try some chopped fresh tomatoes and shredded zucchini sometime.



— Illustration by Olga Bier

To flavor it, salt and pepper is the usual. But have you tried a dash of cinnamon or a grating of lemon peel? I like to add about 1 T. of prepared mustard and a good shake of catsup too. An Indian flavored meat loaf could have 1 T. of chutney, a generous dash of curry powder and some sliced almonds. Don't forget minced garlic or a dollop of horseradish or some Parmesan cheese.

The binder is, of course, several beaten eggs. But extra flavor can be had by adding 1/2 c. of red wine or tomato sauce or some soy sauce.

You see, the choices are infinite. Just decide on **your** favorite ingredients. Then bake it in a loaf pan, mold it in a round shape on a flat pan, pat it into a ring mold (and fill the center with vegetables when you serve it), make individual loaves in a muffin tin, or pat it flat in a pie plate. Top it with bacon, grated cheese, cranberry sauce or a paste of mustard and brown sugar. Create your own culinary masterpiece.

Surprise!

Cutting open a meat loaf and finding an unex filling or center makes it very special. Try this time.

Assemble your favorite meat loaf, pat half of i loaf pan. Lay in a layer of **chopped mushrooms, and celery** that have been sauteed in **butter**, season **salt and pepper**, and blended with **1 c. of soft crumbs.** Top with the rest of the meat loaf mixture a into shape. When this loaf is sliced, it makes a layered entree.

Here's looking at you,

I like to put peeled hard-boiled eggs in the ce my meat loaf, flanked by large whole mushroom effect is a big yellow eye of a Cyclops.

You can do this by patting half of your meat lo the pan. Then place a row of peeled hard-cooked eg to end lengthwise. Stand up some clean large mush in a row along either side of the eggs and gently p remaining mixture over and around them. Bake a and allow to cool slightly. A tasty surprise in the appears when sliced.

And yet, for those who want to try a more stra recipe, here's an old goodie with lots of zip.

Ground Beef Pie for

Combine:
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
4 slices bread soaked in
1/2 c. milk
Add:
1/2 c. chopped parsley
1 beaten egg
1 t. salt
2 t. soy sauce
Pat into a 10 inch cake or pie plate. **Cover** with
1/2 lemon sliced thin
1 green pepper, sliced thin crosswise in rings
1 large onion cut crosswise in thin rings
Mix:
3/4 c. catsup
1/4 c. water
Pour over all, **dot** with butter and **bake** in a (450 degrees) 30 minutes or until done. **Serve** in

And here's a different one my old friend Ray serve, spiked with horseradish.

Ray's Spinach Loaf

Mix together:
1 lb. ground beef
2 pkgs. frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well
1 onion, finely minced
1 c. cooked rice
2 t. salt
Dash pepper
2 slightly beaten eggs

Pack into a 5 x 9 inch loaf pan. Lay slices of top and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve with ish. A bit different but very good.

Are you inspired now to create a new meatl

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home ec who teaches at Contra Costa College. Anyone wi tions or suggestions for this column may write care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. 94706. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped for reply.

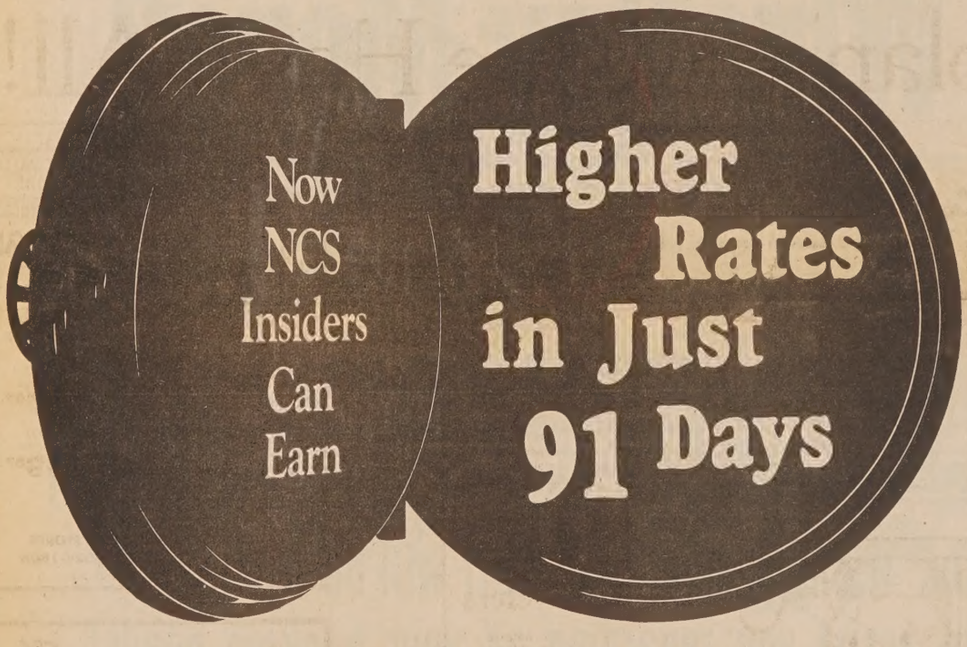
Pool savers plan fund-ra

EL CERRITO — The Support Our Pool Co of El Cerrito is planning its first annual "SOP F July 3, at the El Cerrito Swim Center.

In addition to the regular lap and public swi ule, there will be water games, races, and demon by the pool staff and Gators swim team.

Food and baked goods, raffle prizes, carnival a floating sculpture contest, and a variety of othe tainments are being planned.

Entertainers, individual performers or gro are interested in participating are urged to call or Support Our Pool Committee at the El Cerrito Sw ter, 7007 Moeser Lane, 94530, 525-6748.



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Walnut Creek	1895 Ygnacio Valley Road	938-2310			
Pleasant Hill	1898 Contra Costa Boulevard (Pleasant Hill Plaza)	798-9611			

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Senior van service has been expanded to include medal trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as shopping ps on Wednesdays and Fridays. Albany residents only.

Albany has received an additional supply of taxi scrip od through June 30. Persons desiring scrip should conct the center.

Would you like to walk, but don't want to walk alone? in the group on Wednesday and/or Thursday at 10 m.

Writing workshop, Saturday, June 19, 1 p.m.

Free sennin-do seminar, Wednesday, June 23, 12:30-3 m.

Legal assistance for Alameda County residents,by pointment, Wednesday, June 23, 10 a.m.

Luncheon is Served, a benefit event, will be held on esday, June 29. Tickets on sale at $3 each.

Podiatry screening, foot exams and consultation (no atment), Wednesday, June 30, 8:45 a.m. Free.

Acupressure massage available by appointment onday and Tuesday mornings at special senior rates: $10 one hour, $6 for one-half hour.

Transportation

Call as early as possible for reservations for senior van dical trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for nior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerro Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested nation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents ly.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents. Persons in eelchairs may purchase special transportation vouch-.

Classes

Tuesday: folk & square dancing basics, beginners, on, all levels 1 p.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 n.

Wednesday: group walking, 10 to 11 a.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10-11 a.m.

Friday: chess group, 10 a.m.; community service, 10 n.

Saturday: Saturday writers, 10 a.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions about Social Security, SSI and Medicare.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, Friday, 12:15 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Donation, $1.50 (includes refreshments).

Meal on Wheels

Home delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. July 12, 13, Reno overnighter, $35.50 per person, double occupancy or $47.50 single. July 28, train ride, Santa Cruz to Roaring Camp, $26 per person. Aug. 11, South Bay tour, Sunset Magazine and NASA, $10.50. Aug. 23, Lake Tahoe cruise, $26.50. All trips depart Memorial Park.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation is $.75 for seniors, $3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Monday: Dance exercise, 9 a.m.; T'ai Chi, 10 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.; fun night (second Monday of every month), 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday: piano musicianship, 9 .m.; mild exercise, 9:30 a.m.; needlework, 10:30 a.m.; knitting, 12:30 p.m.; whist, 1 p.m.

Thursday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; information & referral, 10 a.m. (first and third Thursdays)

Friday: fitness, 9:30 a.m.; barber, 9 to noon; bingo, 1 p.m.; birthday surprise, fourth Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Special Events

Cooking for Men Only, June 9 and 23, 1 to 3 p.m.

Grocery Bingo, June 18, 1 p.m.

Cash Bingo, June 11 and 25, 1:30 p.m.

Crime Prevention, with acting battalion chief Don Williams, June 11, 11:30 a.m.

Caring for the Elderly at Home, with Nancy Gans, June 17 and 24, 1 to 4 p.m.

Social Security representative Andy Gould, June 18, 12:15 p.m.

Basic Painting and Drawing, June 21 and 28, 1-3 p.m.

Our Changing Earth, California Earthquake Country, June 22 and 29, 9-30 to 11:30 a.m.

Creative Dance, June 22 and 29, 1 p.m.

Public health nurse, June 23, noon.

People's Republic of China travelog with Jon Morrow, June 23, 11 a.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. $.50 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

On June 14, Fathers Day will be celebrated at lunch. Afterwards, Charles Fitch will give a slide presentation. Dr. John Hoagland will provide a free foot screening for members.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the Catacombs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone Tuesday only, 234-2797 or center director N. Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program, and trained volunteers offer morning classes in ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations.

On June 15, there will be a Fathers Day lunch. Nancy Gans will discuss the June primary and seniors' priorities for November.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs.

For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura-Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at 52 Arlington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops in crafts, table games and bridge. Special programs after lunch: singing, bridge, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donate a food item or pay $1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of sandwich, cake and coffee is $.75.

June 10: Andy Gould, Social Security representative, will discuss new rules.

EAST BAY

Jewish Family Circle

This group of "Yiddishkeit" elders meets every Wednesday at the North Berkeley Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Classes in sewing, arthritis exercise, Asian films, chess, senior theater, dancing and current events.

ron man

case you thought you'd gone through a time warp Solano Avenue recently, we thought we'd exain. That wasn't Ivanhoe, it was Nicky Torres. He nned the suit of armor that normally stands inside entrance of the Round Table Pizza, 962 San blo Ave., and journeyed all the way up Solano d back. Because it was there.

Learning to protect Social Security

Social Security Can Be Saved is the topic of a Gray ther Forum, scheduled for Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. oon at the Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship at Cedar and rita.

Speakers will be Andy Gould, of the Social Security ce; Teresa Ghilarducci, who works at the Institute of ustrial Relations at UC-Berkeley; and Rubin Hodess, a y Panther member.

The program is free, wheelchair accessible and open public. For further information call the Berkeley Panthers at 845-5208.

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It's a good racket

The El Cerrito Tennis Club 'B1' team was undefeated in their division in the Bay Area Ladies League for the 1981-82 season. They accumulated 153 points out of a possible 216, and will now advance to the 'A' division in the fall.

Shown are: standing (left to right) Mary Rosenberg, Pam Mirabella, Becky Ellery (co-captain), Mary Wakida, Karen Barker, Carol Rodgers, Paula Zurowski, Arlene Noble, Denise Tom, Beverly Bolt, Barbara DeJanvry, Jan Straus. Kneeling (left to right) are Akiko Morgan, Ellen Narasaki, Norma Hom (captain), and Helane Zeiger.

— Photo by Ron Zeiger

Around city hall

Why the police chief should be appointed

By ANNE ROTRAMEL
Vice Mayor

ALBANY — Now that the election is over, and in the belief that Chief James Simmons does not intend to serve an additional term of office, I would like to share my views concerning the absurdity of our City Charter provision mandating the election of our chief of police.

I admit that, on the surface, the notion of electing the chief has a certain appeal. There is a feeling that in this way the Police Department is answerable to you, the public. Please permit me to demonstrate what I believe to be the fallacies inherent in this notion.

First, consider the limitations imposed by the requirement that the chief be a resident. Obviously, to be effective, the chief must have substantial experience both in the field and in the classroom. There are very few people in the Bay Area who would make suitable candidates. There are even fewer suitable candidates in the City of Albany. Remember, one need not be a resident to serve in our department and only a very small fraction of our force resides here. I submit that we deserve the very best chief that we can afford to hire and I further suggest that we should have the opportunity to recruit at least beyond our narrow borders.

Second, it is rare that anyone opposes an incumbent chief. Note also that it has not been Albany's experience for the incumbent chief to retire at the end of a term. Most often the chief leaves the job mid-term which means that the City Council selects a successor from the force who then becomes the unopposed incumbent. Try to imagine what an intra-departmental political race would be like and I am sure you will understand why, historically, the chief runs unopposed. Obviously then, in this instance, the democratic system breaks down. Elections with one candidate are not elections at all, in the usual sense of the word.

Budget time, like election time, brings the issue of the elected chief into focus. In this community, the Police Department is largely autonomous. The City Council does not oversee the day-to-day operations of the department, nor does it have much policy-making authority. How, then, can the City Council intelligently allocate funds, especially now that every department will be forced to make necessary cuts due to ever dwindling revenues?

The City Council, the Police Department, and you, the public, are caught in this untenable position. Now that we can examine the problem, without it becoming a battle of personalities, I hope we can begin a dialogue on the issues. I suspect it is not an accident that we are one of only two cities in all of California to be trapped in this situation.

Let's work together to build a system that comports with good city management. The first step is to begin a debate on the subject in the hope that we will educate ourselves in the process.

UC researchers cite aci rain threat in the Sierra

By DONNA ALVARADO

Researchers at UC's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory have found that lakes in the Sierra Nevada, source of irrigation water for California agriculture, is particularly vulnerable to ecological damage from acid rain pollution.

But the East Bay's Briones Reservoir, standby source of drinking water for Berkeley and Oakland, contains a natural soil buffer protecting it from the effects of acid rain.

In a unique laboratory designed to simulate the effects of acid rain on lake water, UC-Berkeley graduate student Kathy Tonnessen studied the effects of increasing the acidity of water taken from Briones and two Sierra lakes.

She found that the Sierra lakes were unable to compensate for increased acidity and showed increased concentrations of toxic metals such as aluminum.

Ms. Tonnessen is a UC-Berkeley graduate student working with LBL researcher John Harte, who is investigating the effects of acid rain in the western United States.

She found that lakes respond differently to acid according to their particular chemistry. Briones water, containing soil sediment high in alkaline limestone, can absorb the acidity of polluted rain. The Sierra lake water, coming from mountain bedrock high in granite and low in limestone, was unable to compensate for the increased acidity.

The laboratory "allows us to look into the future and predict what happens to lakes that are polluted," said Harte.

Although the researchers did not measure the acidity of rain falling on the reservoirs and lakes in California, they did study what would happen if acid rain were falling.

Ms. Tonnessen said previous research has shown that large increases in acidity of lake water can mobilize potentially toxic metals found in the lake sediment.

In her laboratory experiment, she increased the acidity in samples of lake water and found soaring concentrations of aluminum, iron and magnesium in those samples low in alkaline sediment.

In all, Harte and Ms. Tonnessen have found that 25 lakes in the Sierra Nevada are perilously low in limestone and alkaline soils that act as natural buffers to absorb acidity coming from polluted rain.

Harte said that even those lakes buffered by an alkaline soil have a a limit to the amount of acidity they can absorb. Once that limit is reached, the alkalinity is depleted and the lake will absorb acidity from the rain.

Aluminum has been shown to kill fish by clogging their gil slits and causing suffocation. It has also been shown to damage roots of trees in Germany. Ms. Tonnessen said the effects of high amounts of aluminum on agriculture are just beginning to be studied.

Since much of the ... used for agriculture ... fornia comes ult... from Sierra Nevada ... state officials are co... about the issue.

"We don't see ... metal loading in C... yet," Ms. Tonnesse... But state legislaton ... waiting for the prob... appear: state Assem... 2752, introduced ... legislature three we... would fund a five-... search study to ex... effects of acid rain ... systems.

Meanwhile, Ms. T... sen said East Bay ... need not worry abo... rain affecting the q... their drinking wate... drinking water is m... meticulously by the ... Bay Municipal Utili... trict before going to ... tomers.

"If there were ... lem, they would ... she said.

Briefs

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User fees up sharply in wake of Prop. 13

By DONNA ALVARADO

Californians may be getting relief from the headache of high property taxes since Proposition 13 passed in 1978, but a University of California study shows that local governments are making up for lost tax revenues by increasing their charges for selected services.

For some local communities that may mean a bigger fee in building permit fees, charges for a copy of birth certificates and even using the local swimming pool.

In their study, UC-Santa Barbara economists Lloyd Mercer and W. Douglas Morgan suggest that charging for certain services may be one way of promoting efficiency in local government — and equity in who pays for it.

Their report was published by UC-Berkeley's Institute for Governmental Studies.

Although the user charges are not new, the study shows that they jumped higher in fiscal year 1979 in response to the impact of Proposition 13. In a recent interview, Mercer suggested that an even bigger increase may be coming in fiscal year 1982.

"What we are talking about are charges for things done by government for specific people," said Mercer.

"From an economic point of view, those people should pay for it rather than the general taxpayer."

The report examined charges levied since 1957 by city and county governments for such services as land planning, sewage and garbage collection, health inspection, vital statistics, libraries, parks and recreation. Although they increased annually 10 percent on the average between 1970 and 1978, they jumped an average of 12.8 percent from 1978 to 1979.

The report identified an increase in 12 of 21 common user charges levied by California's cities and counties. The biggest jump came in planning services such as zoning and planning fees charged to building developers. The percent rate of change in these two fees soared by 45.3 percent and 45.5 percent in fiscal year 1979. Other significant rates of increase came in special fire service fees (35.3 percent), animal shelter fees (30.4 percent) and garbage collection (24 percent).

Because charges did not keep pace with the soaring costs of city and county services during the 1970s, Mercer said, local communities were heavily subsidized from the state's general revenue fund. When this fund shrank after Proposition 13, cities and counties started quickly turned to charging more for their services.

Mercer expects an even bigger increase in fees proposed for fiscal 1982. For the last few years, the state's surplus fund has continued to flow to local communities to lessen the effect of lost revenues.

The bail-out is gone, however, for 1982. The state expects to run up a $2 billion deficit instead.

In Berkeley, the defeat this spring of Measure A — which would have increased local taxes — meant that it was no avoiding the year of financial reckoning coming ahead.

As a result, Berkeley has joined the rush to increase fees for some services such as building permits, restaurant health inspections, the animal neutering program and city swimming pools.

"Since Proposition 13 we've been trying to bring in dollars," said Phil Kamlarz, assistant to the city manager. "The crunch is greater this year."

Kamlarz said the City Council has adopted a policy statement that certain people cannot afford to pay for the services and they will continue to be subsidized.

The city's libraries are required to be free by city charter and health care will continue to be free or low-cost to those who qualify, he said.

But fees for other services will probably rise, he said, and they will be enforced more strictly.

"It's not going to solve all our problems, but it's a small step," he said.

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Elephant power

Powerful pachyderms help the 15-man canvas crew of the Beatty-Cole Circus raise the big top in Morgantown, West Virginia. Modern circuses could use forklifts to do the same work, but circus owners know elephants do a better job, especially in muddy fields.

Photo courtesy of Smithsonian News Service

Step right up, it's the greatest show on earth

(Continued from Page 7)

one-and-a-half football fields; you couldn't even see from one end of the tent to the other. Figuratively, it just collapsed under its own weight."

"The greatest show on earth," as P.T. Barnum first called it in the 1870s, gave its last under-canvas performance July 16, 1956, in Pittsburgh. Today, Ringling's two shows, called the "red unit" and the "blue unit," use indoor arenas or civic centers. They offer several obvious advantages: no weather problems, permanent beams for aerial act riggings, air conditioning and even more important to the owners, more seats to fill.

In New York City's Madison Square Garden, home of the Ringling Circus for three months every spring, more than 17,000 people may watch each performance. All in all, the "red" and "blue" units attract 8 million people a year in 80 cities.

Accommodating the Ringling circus was one objective urban planners have had in mind when they designed modern stadiums during the past 20 years. "Our requirements are fairly simple," Frank Roach, Ringling's assistant director of routing and tours, says. "A ceiling height of 45 feet, the floor dimensions of a hockey rink and foot inserts to support high wire riggings are all we need."

The indoor sites share one disadvantage: They're just not like the old-fashioned American circus, Dorey Miller of Carson & Barnes show, says.

"The traveling circus has lots of hustle and bustle, it's a 24-hour-a-day- operation," Miller adds. "People still come to watch us set up every morning and sometimes I think that's as interesting, especially for the kids, as the show itself." Miller, a veteran of 46 years under the big top, takes his circus to a new town every single night from mid-March until late November, hitting some 250 towns per season.

Publicizing the circus, whether it's a big top or an indoor show, is always big business. Advertising handbills and posters have been around as long as the circus. Their message is always the same, "Come to our circus. . .it's the best."

Floyd King, circus owner and publicity agent for more that 60 years, described his own show, the King Brothers Circus, in typical breathless circus style:

"...the greatest exhibition of mammoth entertainment of any state or country. . .ever proclaimed the year's best holiday with all its wealth and new and mighty wonders gathered from every part of the world. . .a continuous, every varying, always changing kaleidoscopic multiplicity of all-star acts by all stellar artists, embracing a flood of foreign talent never before seen in America."

Circus patrons may not see these same words on posters or advertisements today, but if they listen closely to the big top announcers, they are sure to hear such phrases as "death-defying acts of dare-devilry," "amazing aerial artistry" and "an awesome assemblage of ferocious felines."

Once inside the big top, however, most people are not concerned with publicity or the logistical problems of moving a circus. They are there to enjoy performances that essentially never change from year to year: the acrobats, the flying trapeze artists, wild animal shows, trained bears, jugglers and, of course, the clowns.

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Investment Alternatives & Opportunities (See Special Courses)					
Real Estate	$12	TTh	7:00-9:00*	Hoppe	113 HS
Shorthand: Dictation Transcription	$12	TTh	7:00-9:00*	Tisarelli	222 HS
A Typing: Beginning	$12	TTh	9:00-11:00	Tisarelli	222 HS
B Typing: Beginning	$12	TTh	7:00-9:00*	Moskowitz	220 HS
C Typing: Intermediate	$12	TTh	7:00-9:00*	Tisarelli	222 HS
English as a Second Language					
A Beginning Level	None	T	1:00-3:00	Staff	SC
B Beginning Level I	None	MWF	9:00-11:30	Staff	7 MG
C Beginning Level II	None	MWF	9:00-11:30	Staff	11 MG
D Beginning Level	None	TWTh	7:00-9:30*	Staff	211 HS
E Intermediate	None	MWF	9:00-11:30	Staff	10 MG
F Intermediate	None	TWTh	7:00-9:30*	Staff	210 HS
G Advanced	None	MWF	9:00-11:30	Staff	8 MG
H Advanced	None	TWTh	7:00-9:30*	Staff	212 HS
For Older Adults					
English as a Second Language	None	T	1:00-3:00	Staff	SC
Wills, Estate Planning, & Death Taxes (5 wks)	$5	T	7:00-9:00*	Johns	109 HS
Health and Safety					
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High School Diploma					
American Government	None	TWTh	6:45-9:30*	Staff	102 HS
English Composition	None	M	6:45-9:30*	Macken	11 MG
English Composition	None	TW	6:45-9:30*	Macken	114 HS
General Math I and II	None	TWTh	6:45-9:30*	Staff	102 HS
General Science	None	TWTh	6:45-9:30*	Staff	102 HS
U.S. History	None	TWTh	6:45-9:30*	Staff	102 HS
Home Economics					
Food Preparation (See Special Courses)					
Sewing:					
A Dressmaking & Tailoring: All Levels	$10	T	10:00-12:00	Mitsuda	7 MG
B Pattern Alteration & Dress Design	$10	T	12:30-2:30	Mitsuda	7 MG
C Simplified Sewing (4 wks, starts July 8)	$10	Th	9:00-12:00	Barden	7 MG
D Simplified Sewing (4 wks, starts July 8)	$10	Th	6:30-9:30*	Barden	128 HS
Soft Toys for Children (See Special Courses)					
Parenting					
Education for Childbirth . TELEPHONE PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED					
A	$12	T	7:00-9:30*	Evnine	3 HS
B	$12	W	7:00-9:30*	Burleson	3 HS
C	$12	Th	7:00-9:30*	Burleson	3 HS
Education for Mothers with Infants	$12	W	10:00-12:00	Cooke	10 HS

COMMUNITY SERVICE ADULT CLASSES

Section	Fee	Day	Hours	Teacher	Location
Fine Arts, Crafts and Music					
Art Dough Sculpture (3 wks)	$8	W	7:00-9:30*	Hernandez	8 MG
Calligraphy:					
A Broad Edge: All Levels	$14	T	1:00-3:00	Tenret	11 MG
B Broad Edge: All Levels	$14	T	7:00-9:00*	Tenret	11 MG
C Broad Edge: All Levels	$14	Th	7:00-9:00*	Sink	216 HS
Graphics: Design & Layout	$14	M	7:15-9:15*	Kenin	8 MG
A Furniture Refinishing	$15	T	7:00-9:00*	Slusser	24 HS
B Furniture Refinishing	$15	Th	7:00-9:00*	Slusser	24 HS
Japanese Flower Arrangement:					
Ikebana - Pre-Reg. Required	$15	Th	7:30-9:30*	Sakai	11 MG
Music:					
A Guitar (Folk): Beginning	$10	W	6:30-8:00*	DeWolf	9 MG
B Guitar (Folk): Intermediate	$10	W	8:00-9:30*	DeWolf	9 MG
Painting and Drawing:					
A Acrylic-Oils Workshop: All Levels	$15	T	7:00-9:00*	Cassell	8 MG
B Watercolor Workshop: All Levels	$15	Th	9:30-11:30	Cassell	8 MG
Photography:					
A Beginning	$14	T	7:00-9:00*	George	112 HS
B Intermediate (4 wks)	$8	W	7:00-9:00*	George	2 HS
C Darkroom (5 wks)	$25	Th	7:00-9:00*	George	2 HS.
Quiltmaking:					
Log Cabin: Orientation, starts July 6	$9	T	10:00-12:00	Barden	128 HS
Workshop starts July 13		T	9:00-3:00	Barden	128 HS
Fine Arts, Crafts and Music (Cont'd.)				* Evening	
A Stained Glass: All Levels	$15	Th	7:00-9:00*	Linn	8 MG
B Stained Glass: All Levels	$15	F	7:00-9:00*	Linn	8 MG
Upholstery: June 14 – August 11.					
A Intermediate (9 wks)	$31	T	7:00-10:00*	Martinez	9 MG
B Advanced (9 wks)	$31	W	7:00-10:00*	Martinez	SC
Woodcarving	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Thomsen	24 HS
Foreign Languages					
Danish:					
A Beginning	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Hubbard	209 HS
B Beginning 2	$14	T	7:00-9:00*	Hubbard	209 HS
French:					
A Beginning for Travelers	$17	TTh	6:30-7:45*	Crowe	214 HS
B Review for Travelers	$10	T	11:00-12:30	Crowe	11 MG
C Review for Travelers	$10	T	8:00-9:30*	Crowe	214 HS
D Intermediate	$10	T	9:15-10:45	Crowe	11 MG
E Intermediate	$10	Th	8:00-9:30*	Crowe	214 HS
German: — Fall Quarter — Week of September 13					
Italian					
A Beginning	$14	Th	3:00-5:00	Iovino	11 MG
B Beginning	$14	Th	7:00-9:00*	Iovino	213 HS
C Beginning 2	$14	T	7:00-9:00*	Feinstein	213 HS
D Beginning 2	$14	Th	9:30-11:30	Iovino	11 MG
Japanese: Beginning	$14	Th	7:00-9:00*	Schonewald	111 HS
Norwegian: Beginning & Intermediate	$14	Th	7:00-9:00*	Holloway	112 HS
Portuguese:					
A Beginning	$10	T	7:00-8:30*	Souza	16 HS
B Intermediate	$10	W	7:00-8:30*	Souza	16 HS
Spanish:					
A Beginning	$14	Th	7:00-9:00*	Beard	106 HS
B Beginning 2	$14	T	7:00-9:00*	Curry	106 HS
C Beginning 3	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Curry	106 HS
D Intermediate 2	$14	T	7:00-9:00*	Beard	108 HS
E Intermediate Conversation	$14	T	9:00-10:30	Beard	10 MG
Swedish: — Fall Quarter: Week of September 13					
Special Courses and Programs					
Architectural Heritage of the Eastbay	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Wilson	112 HS
Assertiveness Training (5 wks)	$11	T	10:00-12:00	Evans	109 HS
Assertiveness Training (5 wks)	$11	Th	7:00-9:00*	Evans	109 HS
Basic Home Repairs:					
Basic Home Wiring (3 wks)	$8	T	7:00-9:00*	Doyle	201 HS
Basic Home Wiring (3 wks, starts July 15)	$8	Th	7:00-9:00*	Doyle	201 HS
Basic Home Plumbing (3 wks)	$8	Th	7:00-9:00*	Doyle	201 HS
Basic Home Plumbing (3 wks, Starts July 13)	$8	T	7:00-9:00*	Doyle	201 HS
Body Conditioning: *SHAPE UP THIS SUMMER*					
A Exercise to Music	$7	M	6:00-7:00*	Dorntge	Gym HS
B Exercise to Music	$7	T	9:00-10:00	Dorntge	Gym HS
C Exercise to Music	$7	W	6:00-7:00*	Dorntge	Gym HS
D Exercise to Music	$7	Th	9:00-10:00	Dorntge	Gym HS
E Physicial Conditioning	$7	M	5:00-6:00*	Wasserman	Gym HS
F Physical Conditioning	$7	T	5:00-6:00*	Wasserman	Gym HS
G Physical Conditioning	$7	W	5:00-6:00*	Wasserman	Gym HS
H Physical Conditioning	$7	Th	5:00-6:00*	Wasserman	Gym HS
I Physical Conditioning with Weights	$14	TTh	7:00-8:00*	Halperin	15 HS
J Tai Chi Chuan: Continuing	$14	T	6:15-8:15*	Sink	Gym HS
K Tai Chi Chuan: Continuing	$14	Th	10:15-12:15	Sink	Gym HS
L Tai Chi Chuan: Beginning	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Sink	Gym HS
M Tai Chi Chuan: Beginning	$14	W	10:30-12:30	Sink	CMU
Calligraphy: (See Fine Arts & Crafts)					
Coping with Divorce	$14	W	7:30-9:30*	Montgomery	214 HS
A Fiction Writing Workshop	$14	Th	3:00-5:00	Macken	10 MG
B Fiction Writing Workshop	$14	Th	6:45-8:45*	Macken	108 HS
Food Preparation:					
A Breadmaking: Beginning	$17	T	9:00-11:30	Wirth	132 HS
B Brunch June 23 Pre-Reg. Required	$11	Sat	6/26 9:30-1:30	Coe	132 HS
C Continental Cuisine	$20	T	7:00-9:00*	Coe	132 HS
D Cakes & Breakfast Treats	$19	W	7:00-9:00*	Wirth	132 HS
E Chinese Cooking	$20	Th	7:00-9:00*	Coe	132 HS
Formulating & Reaching Goals	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Evans	109 HS
How to Start a Small Business (See Business and Vocational)					
Introduction to Folklore	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Beard	108 HS
Investment Alternatives & Opportunities in '80's	$14	W	7:00-9:00*	Mueller	201 HS
Ornithology					
A Returning Shorebirds	$25	M	7:00-9:00*	Bailey	10 MG
B Sierra Nevada Birds	$16	W	7:00-9:00*	Bailey	111 HS
Sign Language:					
A Beginning	$14	M	5:00-7:00*	Scott	8 MG
B Beginning 2	$14	Th	5:00-7:00*	Scott	16 HS
Soft Toys for Children (4 wks)	$10	W	7:00-9:15*	Accornero	128 HS
Wills, Estate Planning & Death Taxes	$5	T	7:00-9:00*	Johns	109 HS
Writing Childrens' Literature	$17	W	7:00-9:30*	Senn	213 HS

* Evening Classes

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REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

REGISTRATION — Persons may register in classrooms during the first week of instruction and at an adult education office thereafter. Registrations are accepted until classes are filled or otherwise closed.

you can Learn LEARN Something New This Session!

ADULT EDUCATION LOCATIONS

HS Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd
MG MacGregor School, 601 San Gabriel Ave
SA St. Alban's Episcopal, 1501 Washington Ave
SC Senior Citizen Center, 846 Masonic Avenue

ADULT SCHOOL OFFICE
601 San Gabriel Ave.
8:30 - 4:00 p.m.
526-6811

Albany's new babysitting co-op

—Photo by L. Fitzsimmons

STORY TIME — Co-op member Helen Winters reads a story to (from left) Ji Yeon Song, Eric Fitzsimons and Ji Sean Song.

ALBANY — The Albany Babysitting Co-op is having a potluck picnic on Saturday, June 19 from 11:30 to 1:30 at the home of Teresa and Art Martinez, 950 Masonic.

New or prospective members are invited to come and meet the families in the co-op; bring the children and a lunch to share.

The co-op was formed in February by 12 families in northern Albany, all with small children.

According to Helen Winters, the group's chairperson, "As the mother of a small child, I couldn't do much around the house anyway. It seemed to me that I should be watching another child at the same time and freeing up a mother. The co-op saved my life. And the bonus is that the children have new playmates."

Winters adds that the co-op has become her major parent support system: "Since I see these families once a week or so, we discuss our children's problems or accomplishments; we share ideas about appropriate toys, games, cloths, schools, doctors, and all the tricks of the trade. We commiserate and we help each other."

The co-op works by the use of tickets. Each family gets 20 hours worth of tickets when they join (for a $2 initiation fee). Members can use the co-op as often or as seldom as they wish.

Some people use 10 or 12 tickets weekly and do a commensurate amount of sitting. Others use the co-op to go out once a month.

For details and reservations (and in case of rain), call Winters at 527-2314.

Briefs

Classes set for rape prevention

The following classes and workshops for women and girls are being offered in the East Bay by the Women's Protection Program:

Classes for adult women will be at UC-Berkeley from June 29 - Aug. 10, Tuesdays, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is $25. Call 642-7310 to register.

The Rape Crisis of West Conra Costa will offer a class at Contra Costa College. No dates are set yet, but the cost is $40. Call 236-7299 for more information.

An adults women's review class will be presented by UC-Berkeley Rape Prevention Education Program on July 3 and 10 (Saturday), from 9-2 p.m. Cost is $25. Call 642-7310 to register. Must be graduate of previous class.

Girls's classes at UC-Berkeley will meet June 29 - Aug. 10, Tuesdays, from 3:30-5 p.m. Cost is $25/$20 for sister. Girls must be 7-10 years old. Call 642-7310 to register.

Another class will meet from July 1 to Aug. 12, Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m. Students must be 11 to 13 years old. Call 642-7310 to register

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Write ab[...] your lif[...]

A free eight-[...] course, "Life His[...] Rediscovery of Sel[...] be sponsored by the [...] Berkeley Senior [...] Center, 1901 Hea[...] Berkeley, beginnin[...] day, June 18 from [...] 11:30 a.m.

No previous wr[...] perience is required.

At the conclusion [...] series, participants [...] have compiled infor[...] about their lives wh[...] be updated annua[...] saved and expanded [...] more formal memoir[...]

Teaching the c[...] Carol Stolte Parker, [...] fessional journalis[...] public relations [...] tive.

Participants must [...] in advance, as en[...] will be limited to [...] dents. For more in[...] tion or to register, c[...] 6107.

Music cla[...] for summ[...]

For eight weeks [...] ning Friday [...] Berkeley Senior [...] celebrate the [...] "Summer Circle[...]

This free prog[...] the sponsorship [...] ter and City of Be[...] will feature m[...] around the w[...] songs, well know[...] from stage and [...] country and pa[...] memory lane melo[...] well as today's fav[...]

A volunteer [...] will provide mus[...] for the group [...] paniment on piano [...] cordian

Class meets at [...] 1901 Hearst St [...] For further in[...] call 644-610[...]

Cigaret[...] tax divi[...]

State Contr[...] Cory announce[...] bution of $[...] counties [...] May apportionme[...] arette tax

Alameda C[...] ceived $45,012[...] ceived $4 [...] $12,659. The 58 [...] share of $1,400,[...] cities' share [...] 632.

This distributio[...] sents 30 percent of [...] enue deposited [...] rette Tax Fund d[...] month of April, [...] state's adminis[...] of $36,126

YMCA ca[...] seeking [...]

ALBANY — [...] keley-Albany [...] Camp Gualala [...] spaces left for [...] olds

Camp Gualala [...] along Sonoma [...] Gualala River

There are th[...] week sessions: Ju[...] July 17-24 and [...] Children may [...] one, two or a [...] of camp

Eight to ten [...] similar age an[...] into a cabin with [...] counselor. This c[...] becomes the n[...] variety of out[...] tures includ[...] ming, boating [...] crafts, biking [...] fires.

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Entrants in[...] **bert Forbes** [...] who restored [...] Tonneau Ho[...] riage, for a fir[...] showing

Anthony [...] **Astorgano's** [...] REO Touring [...] Carriage was [...] play.

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BLACKWALLS

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ER78-14	51.99	49.99	47.99	HR78-15	57.99	55.99	53.99
FR78-14	53.99	51.99	49.99	LR78-15	60.99	58.99	56.99

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C78-13	40.99	38.99	36.99
C78-14	41.99	39.99	37.99
D78-14	42.99	40.99	38.99
E78-14	43.99	41.99	39.99
F78-14	44.99	42.99	40.99
G78-14	45.99	43.99	41.99
H78-14	46.99	44.99	42.99
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SHOP & SAVE AT GRAND AUTO ... WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS BOSS!

A designer ith flair for en's undies

luxury of silk shorts

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

NGTON — Judy Madlener has a future in underwear.

Madlener, 40, is a clothing designer who spe- en's lingerie. Her first project was an Italian pair of boxer shorts, which retails for $85.

lifelong interest in fashion, Madlener was growth of businesses specializing in women's noticed a lack of similar garments for men.

ways had trouble shopping for men," she ex-

rs ago, her own label — Silk Chic — was

ilk," she said. "I love silk blouses, and I love it."

ur shorts are all silk, and are hand-tailored, elastic waistband and French seams. She says n experienced seamstress two hours to make

s a lot of satisfaction from producing quisite," she said.

her garments are available in a number of y discreet stripes. Madlener has found that ular combination appears to be either brown blue and cream.

re really durable — silk breathes — and it rina with age," she said, stroking the materi-

customers, price is no object," she said

garments are available locally through Vic- nd I. Magnin. They are offered through the as catalog and are also sold at fine stores in d on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills

nt bestseller is a shorts and shave coat com- gested to her by a garment buyer.

e gone a long way to making me not poor," a smile

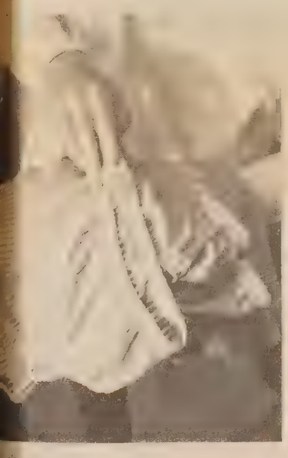
pends about half her time designing and the keting her wares. She is still developing her ils.

re some wonderful, supportive people in this really want you to succeed," Madlener said. heir area and they are creative."

credits friends in retailing with boosting her siness

started I didn't know how to fill out an in- ecalled.

a three-year resident of Kensington, has



Madlener's chic silk shorts

— Times Journal photos by Chris Gilbert

Judy Madlener
Nothing feels like real silk

two children, ages 8 and 10. A former art teacher, she has written a book on edible seaweed and worked as a free-lance editor.

She estimates that 75 percent of her garments are bought by women as gifts for men — "and then the men go back in and order another 11 pair."

"Wives tell me that their husbands don't want to take them off," Madlener said. "You know, it's awfully easy to get used to luxury."

Chorus seeks six singers

The Berkeley Chamber Singers have openings for three altos, two tenors and a true bass.

Any musicians interested in applying or obtaining further information about this group should phone director Donald Aird, 524-8955, mornings or evenings.

Graduation for local students

Melody Chong, an Albany resident, graduated from Mills College last month with a B.A. in biology.

Leona O. Beckley, also from Albany, graduated from Mills College with a B.A. in psycholoy.

Tsue Mei Lin, of Albany, received a degree in management studies in recent ceremonies at Sonoma State University.

Albany parks plans tennis class

ALBANY — Albany Park & Recreation Department's adult and junior tennis program is offering summer classes for adults, June 14 - July 17, for juniors, June 21 - July 23

These five week classes will be offered at Memorial Park, Portland and Pomona Avenues.

Instructor is Jose Morales, USPTA certified tennis professional.

Fees: Adults, $34 Albany residents, $37 non-residents; Juniors, $30 Albany residents, $33 non-residents.

Adult classes meet either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday

Beginners play 8-9 and 9-10 a.m., 6-7 p.m.

Advanced beginners 10-11 a.m., 7-8 p.m.

Intermediate: 11-noon, 8-9 p.m.

Saturday classes: Beginners, 8-10 a.m. Advanced beginners and intermediate: 10 a.m. - noon.

Junior tennis clinics for ages 8-12 years:

Beginners: Monday and Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.

Advanced beginners and intermediate: Monday and Wednesday, 4-5 p.m.

To register call the Albany Park & Rec Department at 644-8514. Fee is due at the time of registra-

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Public approval

Staff members of Ellis-Olson Mortuary in Albany were honored by their colleagues in the International Order of the Golden Rule recently when they were presented with a prestigious Public Approval Award by organization president James Will (right). Representing the firm at the award ceremony were Robert and Rochelle Walkup.

— Photo by Ron Zeiger

Police beat

ALBANY

From May 24 to May 30 there were 14 arrests in Albany including four charges of battery, four public intoxications, one brandishing a weapon, three burglaries, three petty thefts, one resisting arrest, and one possession of marijuana.

Among the arrested were the following:

- Kenneth Cooper of Albany was arrested on May 24 and charged with battery. He was taken to Highland Hospital for observation.
- Stanley Huang of Albany was arrested on May 26 and charged with two counts of battery and brandishing a weapon. He was cited and released.
- Reginald Regan Norris of Sacramento was arrested on May 27 for outside warrants charging speeding, giving false information, and possession of marijuana. Bail was set at $536.
- Remy Ethelbert Theberge and Jerry Alan Knox, both of Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, were arrested on May 27 and charged with burglary and petty theft at Golden Gate Fields. Bail was set at $3,500 each.
- Diana Bedrosian of San Francisco was arrested on May 28 and charged with burglary. Bail was set at $3,000.
- Floyd Jonas Jones of Pittsburg was arrested on May 28 and charged with rape, oral copulation, burglary, and assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at $250,000 and he was turned over to the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.
- Jeffrey Darren Sullivan

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Scotch

Johnnie Walker Black		750 ml	$13.57
Ballantines		Liter	$9.96
Cutty Sark		1.75 Liter	$18.98
Scotia Royale	12 Year Old	750 ml	$7.98
J & B		750 ml	$9.98
Hedges & Butler	Bottled in Scotland 86 6 Proof	1.75 Liter	$12.98
Old Smuggler		1.75 Liter	$10.98
Dunlivet	86 Proof	1.75 Liter	$8.99
Peter Dawson		Liter	$5.97

Bourbon & Blends

Ancient Age		1.75 Liter	$10.39
Yellowstone		1.75 Liter	$9.98
Early Times		Liter	$6.66
Old Crow		1.75 Liter	$9.98
Seagrams 7		1.75 Liter	$11.98
Kessler Blended	Whiskey	1.75 Liter	$9.99
Coldbrook Blended	Whiskey	1.75 Liter	$8.28

Gin

Bombay Gin	Imported 94 4 Proof	750 ml	$8.42
Christies Gin	Imported 94.4 Proof	Liter	$8.88
Beefeater's Gin	Imported 94.4 Proof	1 75 Liter	$17.96
Gilbey's Gin	80 Proof	1 75 Liter	$10.25
Gordon's Gin	80 Proof	1.75 Liter	$10.69
Stanton's Gin	90 Proof	1.75 Liter	$7.98

Rum & Tequila

Bacardi	Silver or Amber	Liter	$5.99
St. Elmo	Light or Gold	Liter	$4.69
Myer's	Planter's Punch	750 ml	$7.99
Lemon Hart	151 Proof	750 ml	$14.44
Jose Cuervo White		Liter	$7.99
Pepe Lopez Gold		Liter	$7.49
Senorita	White or Gold	Liter	$5.28

Vodka

Smirnoff Vodka		1.75 Liter	$9.98
Popov Vodka		1.75 Liter	$7.68
Wolfschmidt Vodka		1.75 Liter	$7.67
Gilbey Vodka		Liter	$4.59
Smirnoff	100 Proof	750 ml	$5.99
Kavlana Vodka		1.75 Liter	$6.96
Rasnoff Vodka	70 Proof Diluted	1.75 Liter	$6.28
Stolichnaya		Liter	$11.79

Cognac & Brandy

Remy Martin V.S.O.P.		750 ml	$19.95
Hennessey V.S.		Liter	$19.79
Bisquit V.S.O.P		750 ml	$14.98
Marc Roger Brandy	French	750 ml	$5.99
Korbel Brandy		1.75 Liter	$12.99
E & J Brandy		Liter	$6.99
Christian Brothers Brandy		Liter	$7.98
Fidelis Brandy		1.75 Liter	$9.77

Liqueurs

Kahlua		750 ml	$8.48
Cafe Di Santo		1.75 Liter	$7.98
Ghirardelli	Chocolate Liqueurs	750 ml	$3.99
Frangelico		750 ml	$12.98
Southern Comfort		750 ml	$5.75
Hiram Walker	Green or White Menthe	Liter	$6.19
DeKuyper	Peppermint Schnapps	750 ml	$4.98

Items and prices available at above store Wednesday, June 9, 1982 through Tuesday, June 15, 1982

Le Domaine Extra Dry or Brut 750 ml $2.77

Kessler Whiskey 1.75 Liter $9.99

Wolfschmidt Vodka 1.75 Liter $7.67

Father's Day Specials
Don't Forget Dad's Day 6/20/82

Jack Daniels Black Label	750 ml	$7.68
Old Grand Dad	750 ml	$6.15
Chivas Regal	750 ml	$12.99
Stolichnaya 80 Proof	750 ml	$7.99
Courvoisier	750 ml	$12.99

Wente Brothers Grey Riesling or Le Blanc de Blanc $4.99 1.5 Liter New

Booth Gin 1.75 Liter $8.99

Peter Dawson Scotch Liter $5.97

Carlo Rossi Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine, Vin Rosé or Pink Chablis, 4 Liter $3.49

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Jug Wine Values

The Liquor Barn has a Fabulous Selection of Large Size Wines All at Discount Prices.

Carlo Rossi	Chablis, Burgundy, or Rhine	4 Liter	$3.49
Inglenook	Burgundy or Chablis	4 Liter	$4.99
Taylor California Cellars	Dry White or Dry Red	4 Liter	$4.77
Summit	(Wine in the box) Chablis Burgundy, Rhine or Rose	4 Liter	$4.69
Almaden Mega Cask	Chablis French Colombard, Burgundy or Vin Rose	18 Liter	$19.97
Taylor California Cellars	Chablis Burgundy or Rose	18 Liter	$19.97

Varietals

Cabernet Sauvignon

Louis Martini	1978	750 ml	$3.79
Pedroncelli	Cabernet 1979	750 ml	$4.45
Parducci	Cabernet 1978	750 ml	$5.49
Clos Du Bois	1978	750 ml	$6.82
Rutherford Hill	1977	750 ml	$7.98

Chardonnay

Robert Mondavi	1979	750 ml	$10.98
Balverne	1980	750 ml	$10.69
Beaulieu Beaufort	1980	750 ml	$7.98
River Oaks	1981	750 ml	$5.56
Wente	1980	750 ml	$4.67

Sparklers

Le Domaine Extra Dry or Brut	($33.24 per case)	750 ml	$2.77
Paul Masson Brut or Extra Dry	($59.88 per case)	750 ml	$4.99
Paul Cheneau Blanc de Blanc	($47 64 per case)	750 ml	$3.97
Korbel	Brut or Extra Dry ($83 76 per case of 12)	750 ml	$6.98
André	White, Pink or Cold Duck ($23.88 per case of 12)	750 ml	$1.99

Classic Magnums

River Oaks	1981 Premium White or 1978 Premium Red	1.5 Liter	$4.99
Robert Mondavi	Red 1979 or White 1981	1.5 Liter	$3.[illegible]
Fetzer	Premium Red or Premium White	1.5 Liter	$4.48
Vincelli	Red or White Table Wine	1.5 Liter	$2.99

Canadian & Irish

Seagram's V.O.	Liter	$10.99
Canadian Mist	1 75 Liter	$11.58
Black Velvet	Liter	$7.35
Windsor	Liter	$6.56
Canadian Hill	1.75 Liter	$8.98
Old Bushmill Irish	750 ml	$8.99

Beer Specials

The Liquor Barn has 192 Beers From 33 Countries.

Olympia	12-12 oz. Cans	$3.49
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6-12 oz. Cans	$6.99
Royal Canadian	24-12 oz. Btls.	$2.99

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Neighbors

By LINDA ROSDAHL

e Oakland Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting for the May 8 marriage of **Andrea Layton** and Russ Rollins. An- 1980 graduate of El Cerrito High School, is the er of **Herbert** and **Sharon Layton** of El Cerrito. the son of Gary and Joyce Rollins of Lyman, Wyo- Maid of honor for the wedding was Sandy Seph-

idesmaids were Jennifer Layton, the bride's sister, arter and the groom's sisters Debbie and Wiloni s. Best man was Mike Bair and ushers were the brother Fredy Layton, Kelly Folanini, the groom's r Kip Rollins and the couple's brother-in-law Joe ms. A reception was held in the garden of the Lay- El Cerrito home before the two departed on a hon- n trip to Monterey. The newlyweds are now resid- Wyoming and recently held an open house attended al friends and family.

•

l Cerrito resident **Julie Anderson** returned recently ten day vacation in Europe. While there Julie en- sightseeing in London and Paris and visited a friend neva, Switzerland. Back at home now Julie has re- her studies at the California College of Arts and

•

etta **Addiego** of El Cerrito spent the recent Me- Day weekend on a business trip in Monterey. Ro- who is employed as a media release officer at the o America's World Headquarters Building, was in rey for the Achievement awards program, but also time to enjoy the beautiful coastline.

•

nds of the past. .where are they now?...El Cerrito High grad **Yvette Bates** (class of 80) is attending SF State and is working part-time for the Circus Report magazine...Kennedy High grad **John Anderson** (class of 78) is back at home in El Cerrito for the summer visiting his parents **Peter** and **Carol Anderson**. John is a business administration major at the University of Hawaii. John's brother **David Anderson** (class of 81) is also at home for the summer. David is attending UC-Santa Barbara where he is majoring in business economics.

•

Marine Capt. **Walter F. McTernan III**, son of **Margaret McTernan** of Albany, recently returned from a deployment to the Phillipines and Tinian, Mariana Islands. He is the operations officer for the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion on Okinawa. Walter is a 1972 graduate of the Citadel, Charleston S.C. with a bachelor of arts degree. He joined the Marine Corps in 1972.

•

El Cerrito resident **Gala Davis**, owner of Violet's Cathay Inn, traveled to Lakeside over the recent Memorial Day weekend to visit her daughter Sharon Rhea, granddaughter Christine Lucas and her daughter's boyfriend Mike Rubin. While there Gala also got a chance to visit with her sister and brother-in-law Alberta and Mike Gittelsohn of Del Mar and to spend time with granddaughter Christine before before Christine departs later this month for Switzerland to spend the summer there visiting friends.

•

Airman **Patricia A. Martinez**, sister of El Cerrito resident **John Martinez**, has graduated from the US Air Force course for medical material specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Patricia, the daughter of Mrs. Ramon Yanci of Winters, California will now serve at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1979 graduate of Winters High School.

—Staff photo by James Pease

Helen and Joe Viano toast their 50th anniversary

oe Vianos celebrate Golden Wedding

CERRITO — Joe and Helen celebrated their 50th wedding ersary with an open house Satur- May 29, at their Cutting Boulevard The 175 friends and relatives in- prominent west Contra Costans of whom had their roots in Rich- and were Richmond High School mates of the Vianos who gathered 50-year high school reunion party e of 1980.

r. and Mrs. Arthur Neckel, atten- at the Vianos' wedding when they to Reno, Nev. May 28, 1932, among the celebrants as were Mr. s cousins, Angeline Menietto and and Mrs. Roy Campbell from the ago suburbs; the Vianos' godchild Omaha with her husband and two en Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zuerlein; friend from Illinois, Helen Bunny

elaborate catered buffet was with turkey, ham, wild game, an ment of cheeses, a variety of and other foods. Jack Larkey, a bor, made a three-tiered wedding for the occasion, and two German plate layer cakes were made by neighbor, Lillian McCuistion. Vianos received a money tree, and many flowers such as the two of American Beauty roses for Viano presented by Dr. George Degnan, former county medical director.

Some of the other guests were Erwin and Irene Marcos, Edward Downer, III, the Warren Browns, the Elmer Freethys, the Dave Marchettas, the Pat Markoviches, the Bruno Rovedas and his father Joe Roveda, the Ernie Barbieris, the Richard Granzellas, the John Peraltas, the Ross Dixons, the George Gordons, and many others.

The Vianos also celebrated their golden wedding prior to the party with a cruise to Hawaii on the S.S. Oceanic Independence. They were on the maiden voyage of the Oceanic and their recent trip was the 100th one for the ship. Joining them on the cruise were the Campbells who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary aboard ship; Angeline; and Helen Joyce. The seven-day cruise took in all of the islands.

The Vianos graduated from Richmond High School in 1930 and married in 1932, the only ones out of their graduating class to marry another classmate, according to Mr. Viano. He was born in Richmond and his wife is a native of Lindsey. They went to Lincoln Grammar School, Roosevelt Junior High, and Richmond High together.

He is a big game hunter and has traveled all over the world.

Referral aid for women

omen's Referral Service, Inc. is a free community ble service providing the names of qualified women ionals in San Francisco and the Bay Area.

inesses available for free referral include research ies, printers, dentists, insurance services, estate s, repairs, physicians, marriage counselors, and ore.

ormation or free referrals may be obtained by 21-1751, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5

hurch sets farewell fete

Calvary Presbyterian urch, Berkeley, will farewell June 13 to Bergman, who has the church as Christian education director for st year.

worked with the and teachers and will work in Japan.

The church will welcome Dawn Frasieur who will be the director of ministry and lead the youth and the Christian education programs. The farewell and welcome will take place at the fellowship hour following the 11 a.m. service.

Reunion set for air vets

Former members of the Second Air Division of the Eight Air Force who served in England during World War II are invited to a reunion, to be held July 1-4 in Nashville, Tenn.

Former members of the bomber groups and fighter groups that made up the division have formed an association that now numbers over 4,000.

Details for arranging to attend the reunion can be made by contacting Edward Parsons, 1350J Roadrunner Terrace, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087, (408) 735-0932.

Briefs

Summer bowling league set

ALBANY — Albany Bowl and the Albany YMCA will co-sponsor summer bowling leagues for youth ages eight through high school

The Preps League is offered for 8-12 year olds with averages less than 90. Preps will meet on Wednesday, beginning June 9, from 3:45-5:15 p.m. and the cost is $2.25 per week for a two-game series.

The Classics League is for ages 8 though 12 with averages over 90. It will meet on Wednesdays from 3:45-5:15 p.m. and the cost is $3 per week for a three-game series.

The High School League is for all high school-aged youth. They meet Tuesdays from 3:45-5:15 p.m. and the cost is $3 a week for a three-games series.

For more information and to register, call the YMCA at 525-1130 or the Albany Bowl at 526-8818.

Church plans anniversary

On June 13 the congregation of St. John's Presbyterian Church will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding.

The program for June 13 will commence with morning worship at 10:30 in the sanctuary at 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Dr. Robert A. McKenzie will preach.

The chancel choir and the adult bell choir will provide special music. Representative of the Moderator of San Francisco Presbytery and the Synod of the Pacific will attend.

Following worship there will be a picnic, served on the patio, and there will be time for visiting and remembering. Anyone associated with St. John's now or in the past is invited to attend.

Harpsichord concert set

On Sunday, June 27, harpsichordist Martha Cook will present a solo recital at St. John's Center, 2727 College Ave. in Berkeley.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. with a donation of $6 ($5 students and seniors) requested at the door.

The program of 18th century French music will include works of Francois Couperin, Jacques Duphly and Elizabeth Jaquet de la Guerre.

Volleyball for adults

ALBANY — Albany P.T.A. Volleyball will be played on the BART strip grass near 1100 Masonic Ave. Sundays at 3 p.m. as folows:

June 13, 27, July 11, 25, Aug. 8 and 22. Everyone is welcome.

In September, games will again be played in the Albany High School Gym, Friday nights, from 8-10 p.m. For information call 524-9702.

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Imperial Margarine Soft Spread, 1-lb. or Two 1/2 lb. Tubs 93¢

Sensodyne Toothpaste 4 ounce $1.99

Sylvania Super 10 Flip Flash, 10 ct. (2 Pack, $3.39) $1.89

Dry Look Hair Spray Aerosol or Pump, 8 oz. $2.89

Jheri Redding Milk 'n Honee Shampoo or Conditioner, 8 oz. $1.49

Mink Difference Hair Spray, Aerosol or Non-Aerosol, 7 oz. $2.25

Holiday Indoor Fogger 6 oz. (14 oz. $5.45) $2.59

Biz All Fabric Bleach 30 oz. $2.55

Johnstons Pie Crust Chocolate, 6 oz. 99¢

Rods Imo 16 oz. 79¢

Jell-Well Pudding & Pie Filling 3.75 oz. to 4.5 oz. 53¢

Minute Maid	Chilled Orange Juice 64 oz	$1.95
Softsoap	Liquid, 10.5 oz	$1.39
~~Bumble Bee~~	Tuna, 6.5 oz (12.5 oz. $1.75)	92¢
Puss-N-Boots	Moist Cat Food, 12 oz	89¢
Duncan Hines	Muffin Mixes 9.75 oz & 13 oz	$1.29
Gala Towels	Roll	69¢
Kool-Aid	Unsweetened, Makes 2 Quarts	6 for $1
Kool-Aid	Presweetened, Makes 2 Quarts (Presweetened, Makes 10 Quarts, $3.23)	75¢
Country Time	Makes 10 Quarts	$3.45
Crystal Vanish	Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 48 oz.	$1.75
Meat Pies	Swanson, 8 oz.	59¢

Yuban Coffee Ground, 2 lb. Can $4.99

Playtex Tampons Regular or Super, 28 ct. (Super Plus 28 ct., $3.19) $2.99

SAFEWAY COUPON
With This Coupon D.C.
Duncan Hines Cookie Mixes 15 to 18 ounce 25¢ OFF
Limit one per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only June 9, 1982 thru June 15, 1982 at your Safeway Stores listed below

Items and prices in this ad are available June 9, 1982 thru June 15, 1982 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano*, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY

Cornell students correspond with author/actor Alan Ar

ALBANY — Ten students from Albany's Cornell elementary school recently received a personal letter from actor-writer Alan Arkin.

He was responding to individual letters they had written him after completing his novel, *The Lemming Condition*, for their reading group.

The students are in Robert Alpert's fourth grade class and their reading group is taught by instructional aide Carla Harkness.

The Lemming Condition was recommended to the class by Helen Grossman, Cornell's reading specialist.

Lemmings are small rodents about five inches long, native to the mountains of Scandinavia and the Arctic region. They reproduce quickly, and after several generations become severely overcrowded. When this occurs, they instinctively march to the sea and drown themselves. The few babies left behind carry on the species.

Arkin's novel is about a small lemming named Bubber who questions the wisdom of the species' march to death and refuses to follow the crowd.

"We worked on a character at a time," said Harkness. The vocabulary was difficult and the content often complex, but the kids persevered and completed each assignment. As a final project we wrote Alan Arkin a short letter expressing our feelings about his book."

In their notes, each student expressed appreciation for the story, described a favorite character and asked about Bubber's future. They also asked Arkin why he wrote the book and where he got his ideas for his stories.

A few weeks later, they received a two page letter. "I was very moved by the letters. Their questions are more astute than those of many adults I've spoken with. I am honored to be included with such stories as "Rikki Tikki Tavi," one of my all time favorites...it does my old ego good to have become the author of a 'textbook,'" Arkin wrote.

The students — Kwang Chong, Jacob Clark, Tracey Van, Ryan Lewis, Joseph Jones, Tracy McPeak, Lisa Van Zantwuck, Roland Revoir, Russell Kobayashi, Audrey Hill, ad C.J. Donaghue — were both delighted and surprised to receive a letter from Arkin.

"When I wrote the story, I checked a lot of sources," Arkin explained, "and no one was actually sure whether or not (lemmings) really jumped, so I wrote it as kind of a fairy tale...Then after the book came out, my youngest son, Tony, took me to his fifth grade library and showed me a movie where you see them doing what I described. It's a strange and disturbing thing to watch and it reminds me of a lot of things that people do."

Arkin also mentioned that he is now sequel to *The Lemming Condition*. It tells adventures after all his friends and relatives their deaths.

"For a long while the only thing he himself is that he is not a lemming and that Arkin wrote. "He has to know that he is. A are like that, aren't they?"

Learning to protect Social Securit

Social Security Can Be Saved is the topic of a Gray Panther Forum, scheduled for Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to noon at the Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship at Cedar and Bonita.

Speakers will be Andy Gould, of the Social Security office; Teresa Ghilarducci, who works at the Institute of Industrial Relations at UC-Berkeley; and Ra Gray Panther member.

The program is free, wheelchair access to the public. For further information call Gray Panthers at 845-5208.

Summer music program at AHS

ALBANY — The summer music program will run from June 28 through July 23.

Sign up at the Albany High School band room on June 28, 9 a.m. to noon. The following classes will be available:

8-8:50 a.m., beginning strings;

8-8:50 a.m., beginning woodwinds and brass;

9-9:50 a.m., beginning brass and drums;

9-9:50 a.m., orchestra;

10-10:50 a.m., beginning woodwinds;

10-10:50 a.m., advanced band;

11-11:50 a.m., jazz band;

11-11:50 a.m., intermediate band.

The program is for students from grades four through nine. Younger or older students should consult instructors before enrolling.

Out of district students are welcome.

Instructors are Ernest Douglas and Robert Slous.

Some instruments are provided to Albany residents only. Cost is $25 for each four-week class. You many sign up for one, two or three classes.

There will be a final public concert in the Albany Little Theater on July 22.

Need help fighting MD

Volunteers are needed to help with fund raising events and patient service support in their communities for the Golden Bay Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Interested persons may call 786-2881 for information, or write MDA at 26010 Eden Landing Road, Suite 1-C, Hayward, CA 94545.

The Golden Bay Chapter covers the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Napa and Solano and works against the over 40 neuromuscular and related diseases known as "muscular dystrophy."

Library sets 'bookball'

EL CERRITO — "Play Bookball" is the theme of the Contra Costa County Library System's summer reading program which runs June 14 - Aug. 7

By reading 10 books and rating them on the official scorecard, children of all ages will earn a ticket to an Oakland A's game. In addition, a representative from the Oakland A's Youth program will help celebrate the end of the program by showing a film highlighting the A's baseball season.

For further details, contact the El Cerrito Public Library at 526-7512.

Site council reps named

ALBANY - Albany High School has released the results of the recent elections for the School Site Council for 1982-83.

Student representatives will be Jim Grandy and Derek Tinder (alternate). Parent representatives on the Council will be Diane Murakawa, Lolita Rivas, Jim Johnston and Mohammed Reza Djahansouzshasi (alternate).

Faculty and staff at Albany High will be represented by Phil Wanlin, Helen Hanna, Ken Blanchard (alternate), Connie Woulf (alternate), Gwen Russell and Linda Morandin (alternate).

AALOHA

SAFEWAY'S Great Escapes

AND GRADUATION SPECIALS, TOO

1 MORE TIME

We're American Airlines Doing what we do best

Win one of 30 Round for 2 to Oahu !

Armour Golden Star Hen Turkeys
USDA Grade A
Fresh
lb. 69¢

Boneless Round Steak
Full Cut, Safeway Quality Beef
lb. $1.98

Boneless Rump Roast
or Chuck Roast, Safeway Quality Beef
lb. $2.18

Dubuque Royal Buffe
Oval Can Ham
5-lb. $9.9

Foster Farms Whole Fryer Legs
Large Packages
lb. 99¢

Butter Basted Boneless Turkey
Armour Golden Star, Frozen
lb. $1.69

Chipped Meats
Safeway, All Varieties, 2½ oz.
2 for 89¢

Pork Spareribs
Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. $1.69

Beef Liver
Sliced, Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. 99¢

Turkey Wings
Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. 49¢

BEEF SPECIALS

Blade Chuck Steak Safeway Quality Beef lb. $1.49
7-Bone Chuck Roast, Safeway Quality Beef lb. $1.79
Tip Roast Beef Round, Safeway Quality Beef lb. $2.49
Cross Rib Roast Boneless, Safeway Quality Beef lb. $2.29
Chuck Steak Boneless, Safeway Quality Beef lb. $2.29

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Perch Fillets Fresh, Weather Permitting
Dover Sole Fresh, Weather Permitting
Red Snapper Fillets, Fresh, Pacific, Weather Permitting
Frozen Smelt
Alaskan Pollock Frozen Fresh Thawed

Smoked Ham Shanks lb. $1.28
Cooked Salami Safeway, Sliced 12-oz. $1.59
Meat Franks Safeway, Skinless 1-lb. $1.59
Variety Pack Safeway, Round or Square 12-oz. $1.89
Kielbasa Sausage Smok-A-Roma lb. $2.39

Smoked Hams Hickory, Shank Half, Water Added (Butt Portion lb. $1.49)
Chicken Patties Breast, with Thigh Meat, Frozen Fresh Thawed
Ground Beef Chuck, Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck, Does Not Exceed 25% Fat
Ham Halves Dubuque, Boneless, Water Added
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma or Mississippi (Smok-A-Roma Thick Sliced Bacon, 2-lbs $3.53)

Mother's Cookies
Bakery Wagon, Iced Molasses, Apple Filled Oatmeal or Chocolate Chip, 11 oz
99¢

Minute Maid Lemon
Frozen, 12 ounce
69

Dole Pineapple
In Syrup, 20 ounce
79¢

Jif Peanut Butter
28 oz. (NuMade Peanut Butter, 28 oz., $2.29)
$2

LIQUOR, WINE & BEER

Kavlana Vodka
80 Proof, 1.75 liter
$6.69

Taylor Calif.
Cellars Wine, Rhine, Rose', Chablis or Burgundy, 1.5 liter
$3.49

Gilbey's Gin, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter $9.98

Champagne for June Weddings & Graduations

Andre' Champagne or Cold Duck, .75 liter 3 for $6
Christian Bros. Brut Champagne, .75 liter $4.99
Paul Masson Extra Dry Champagne, .75 liter $5.59
Lejon Champagne .75 liter 2 for $6
Moet Chandon Champagne, .75 liter $14.99

Gallo Wines
French Colombard or Chenin Blanc, 1.5 liter $3.49

Sebastiani Wines
Chenin Blanc or Green Hungarian, .75 liter 2 for $6

Olympia Beer
12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans $3.49

Heineken Beer
Light or Dark, 6-12 oz. Bottles $3.99

10% CASE DISCOUNT on Wines & Liquors, selected advertised specials excluded! No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway Stores only

BREAD WINNERS

Hot Dog or Hamburger
Buns, Mrs. Wright's, 8 ct. (Crushed Wheat or with Sesame Seeds Hamburger Buns, 8 count, 63¢)
59¢

Homestyle
Butter Top Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf
89¢

Italian Style
Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf
77¢

HEINZ ANNUAL
FREE BURGE
GIVE AW
Get up to $4.00 in hamburger, FRE
See Heinz In-Store Display for Bonus Offer &
Heinz Ketchup 32 oz
Heinz BBQ Sauce 16 oz
Heinz 57 Sauce 10 oz
Vinegar Cider Heinz 32 oz

Save 16¢ each
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Banquet Platters
Noodles & Chicken, Macaroni & Cheese or Spaghetti & Meatballs, Frozen, 9 to 9.5 ounces
49¢

8¢ Off Label
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Shield Bar Soap
5 ounces
59¢

Save 30¢ each
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Nabisco Ritz Cracke
16 oz. (Oreo Cookies, 19 oz., $1
$1.29

Items and prices in this ad are available June 9, 1982, thru June 15, 1982, at all Safeway Stores listed below. Sales in retail quantities only.

There's A SAFEWAY Near You!

Berkeley
• 2020 Oregon Street
• 1444 Shattuck Place

San Pablo
(L) 13222 San Pablo Avenue
(L) 100 El Portal Center

El Cerrito
(L) 10636 San Pablo Avenue

Richmond
(L) 4925 MacDonald Avenue

Albany
(L) 1500 Solano Avenue

Rodeo
(B)(L) 66

(B)Safeway Bakery Dept
(L)Safeway Liquor Dept

Churches

ALBANY

First Baptist Church of Albany

Worship service on Sunday, June 13 begins at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alan Newlove bringing the message on ship in Childlike Faith." Infant dedications will be Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. At 7 p.m. Arthur Shearer Singers will present a concert of sacred sic.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, the Bible study p will meet at 407 Cornell Ave., Apt. 4, Albany. The y is in the Book of Revelation. Friday at 7:30 p.m., Singles Fellowship will meet. Call the church for further details.

On Monday at 7:30, the Young Married Couples ship meets at 1006 Alberdan Circle, Pinole.

On Wednesday mornings at 9:30, a children's play p meets in the nursery of the church.

The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-6632.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

On Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Russ Moore conducts a service of Holy Communion and the laying on of hands.

On Sunday, June 13, the Rev. Arlinda W. Cosby, chaplain-coordinator of An Episcopal Ministry to Convalescent Hospitals, will be the guest preacher at the 8 and 10 a.m. masses. The Rev. Moore will celebrate Holy Communion at both services. He will be assisted by Mary Janet Lindstrom, seminary student, and Danna Graham, lector. Those wishing to receive the laying on of the hands are directed to go to the back of the church after communion Acolytes are Karin Lamb and Dawn Euston.

The senior choir, under the direction of Rita Dows, will sing the offeratory anthem "I Sing the Mighty Power of God." Ushers are John Bowie and Earl Rogers. A coffee hour follows the 10 a.m. service, with Wendy Wyckoff as hostess.

At 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall, Mary Janet Lindstrom will lead the fourth and final session of the adult class on the parables of Jesus.

Summer church school will start at 10 a.m. in the parish hall. Florence Garnder will be lead-off teacher. Bruce Prickett is coordinating the 12-week program using the theme "Saints II." Nursery care is provided.

The rector, the Rev. Warren Debenham, will return Aug. 10 from his sabbatical and vacation.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany.

Albany United Methodist Church

June 13 is the second Sunday after Pentecost and services will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn will speak on "Parable of the Seed," based on Mark 4:26-34. Marjorie Keck will be worship leader. Church school will be at 10 a.m.

Toddlers' play group meets Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-11:30. On Wednesday, the quilters meet 9:30-3:00, the prayer group 12:30-3:00.

The spring luncheon sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held on Saturday, June 12.

On June 16-20 the 134th session of the California-Nevada annual conference of the United Methodist Church will be held at the Civic Auditorium, San Jose. Minister and lay delegates will be represented.

The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Phone 525-6442.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Saunders, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the Methodist church at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Service, 10:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 11:40.

(Continued on Page 18)

HAWAII on American Airlines

Fill out the entry blank at Safeway and you could be on your way! Sweepstakes ends June 15. Drawings—June 24. Details at store.

7 NIGHTS AT WAIKIKI'S COMPLETE RESORT THE WESTIN ILIKAI Honolulu

Beginning June 10, Daily Widebody Service to Hawaii from San Francisco International Airport!

New Crop Potatoes — California Centennials — 10-lbs. $1.29

Fresh Sweet Corn — from the Famous Coachella Valley — 6 for $1

Sweet Red Onions — Fresh, from the San Joaquin Valley — 4 lbs. $1

Fresh Peaches — New California Crop, Sweet & Juicy, Large Size — lb. 49¢

Fresh Carrots — Crisp and Crunchy — 4 lbs. $1

Head Lettuce — Iceberg Variety — ea. 49¢

Bell Peppers — Green, Great for Stuffing — lb. 69¢

Yellow Onions — U.S. #1 — 4 lbs. $1

Zucchini — Squash, Garden Fresh — lb. 39¢

Cucumbers — Fresh, Cool & Crisp — 4 for $1

Radishes — Bulk, No Tops-No Fuss-No Mess — lb. 49¢

Cantaloupes — Great with Lucerne Vanilla Gourmet Ice Cream — lb. 45¢

Fresh Mangos — Extra Large — ea. 79¢

Violets — African, Easy to Grow — 4" Pot $1.45

Zee Napkins — EarthTones, 140 count — 79¢

Seneca Grape Juice — 48 ounce — $1.69

Kraft Mayonnaise — 32 ounce — $1.39

Cheer Detergent — Laundry, 84 ounce — $3.29

DAIRY FAVORITES

Cottage Cheese — Lucerne, 16 oz. (32 oz., $1.57) — 79¢

Apple Juice — Lucerne, Natural, Chilled, Gallon — $1.99

Ice Milk — Lucerne, Half Gallon (Party Pride Ice Cream Sandwich, Frozen, 12 ct., $2.49) — $1.29

Medium AA Eggs — Lucerne, dozen (Price Per lb., 54¢) — 71¢

Whipping Cream — Lucerne, pint — $1.19

VARIETY SPECIALS

Lady's Choice Anti Perspirant — Solid, 2 ounces — $1.89

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion — 4 ounces — $2.29

Wella Balsam Shampoo — 8 ounces — $1.19

Tylenol Capsules Regular Strength — 50 count — $1.89

Rolaids — 3 Roll — 79¢

Kodak — Film, CG135-24 Kodacolor 400, roll — $3.19

Kodak — High Speed Movie Film, roll — $5.69

Super Cricket Lighter — Disposable, each — 75¢

Pepsodent Toothpaste — 40¢ OFF LABEL, 6.5 oz. — 94¢

Mr. Coffee Filters — 200 count — $1.15

Colonial Stoneware Mug — 8 oz. — $2.99

Colonial Stoneware — Lunch/Salad Plate, 7.5 inch — $2.79

IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

10% Discount during the Month of June on all decorated Cakes. Avaliable at In-Store Bake Shops only.

Fudge Cake — Chocolate, Large 8 inch, Two Layer Chocolate Cake, each — $4.99

Strawberry/Rhubarb Pie — Large 8 inch, Deep Dish Pie, each — $2.19

Old Fashioned Donuts — dozen — $2.98

English Muffin Bread — 1-lb. loaf, each — 89¢

Dinner Rolls — dozen — 99¢

6 PACK — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Coke, Fresca, Tab or Sprite — 6-12 oz. Cans (Cragmont, 6-12 oz. Cans, $1.29) — $1.79

SAVE — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Margarine Scotch Buy — 1-lb. in Cubes — 3 for $1

Save 8¢ each — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Kal Kan M.P.S. Dog Food — Chunky, 14 oz. (Kal Kan Mealtime, 10 lbs., $4.09) — 39¢

Items and prices in this ad are available June 9, 1982, thru June 15, 1982, at all Safeway Stores listed on the other page.

"THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF COUNTRY MUSIC" SERIES FROM TIME-LIFE — Initial introductory offer... Vol. 1, Charley Pride — ONLY $1.99 — Additional Weekly Featured Albumbs only... Featured this Week, Vol. 2, Waylon Jennings. $3.99 EACH — TIME LIFE RECORDS

SAFEWAY

Briefs

Class set on working

A free summer course at North Berkeley Senior Center offers an exploration of the meaning of work.

"Work and Life" evaluates past work experiences and discovers new work, involvement, responsibility and meaningful activity after retirement. "Work and Life," a text on loan to participants, is an anthology of literature, biography, art and song published by the National Council on the Aging, Inc.

The discussion group will be led by Helen Marie Brown, who has worked as a librarian, word processor, writer and teacher.

The group will meet on Fridays, from June 18 through Aug. 20, 1-3 p.m., at 1901 Heart St., Berkeley.

All are welcome. Call 644-6107 for additional information.

YMCA plans trips for kids

ALBANY — The Berkeley-Albany YMCA offers a series of "On-the-Road-Adventures" for 10-15 year olds.

During these trip camps, 10 to 12 campers travel with two trained counselors to Yosemite, the California coast, Mts. Lassen and Shasta, and Lake Tahoe. There is also an American River rafting trip for 13-15 year olds.

The children travel in a 15-passenger van. In addition to swimming, hiking, food preparation and play, the campers are introduced to the ecology of each area.

An orientation meeting is held prior to each trip. For more information, call 525-1130.

Let us know...

If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706.

wild wools

knitting yarns needlepoint classes & instruction knitting machines

1423 solano avenue albany 525-9424 tue-sat 10-5 30

LET'S TALK IT OVER with Odd E. Haugen

How about buying an old house and fixing it up . . . to live in, to resell or for rental income? There are more old homes than new ones. Some are in established, attractive neighborhoods, spacious and of top-quality construction. Some people have made a fair living by buying, refurbishing or remodeling and reselling older homes.

As a hobby, some hazards are involved. It's easy to overlook structural flaws or underestimate the costs of remodeling and renovation. The electrical system may not be adequate for today's appliances. The neighborhood may be in a downtrend. If you don't have first-hand experience, be sure to have the best advice . . . ours!

We'd like to help you find exactly what you want in real estate . . . to live in or to fix up for resale. Why not "Talk It Over" with us?

Ask about our Guaranteed Sales Plan

ALBANY HILL REALTY 3254 A PIERCE ST 525-7640

Real Estate Consulting & Brokerage

AHS honors 5 seniors

ALBANY — The Albany High School Site Council has selected the following graduating seniors for special student recognition: **Paul Fisher**, **Pam Howe**, **Lisa Kunkel**, **Steve Lopez** and **Jamie Shepherd**.

The council selected the students on the basis of independent thinking and an acceptance of adult responsibility, as well as a grade point average of 2.0.

Other criteria upon which the council based its decisions were: little or no previous publicity; personal and academic growth and achievement; leadership ability; adherence to school/classroom rules; atendance; respect for self and others; good citizenship; good sportsmanship and creativity.

Paul Fisher is extensively involved in community and school service. He works 20 hours a week at McDonald's, plays the piano and is an amateur photographer.

During his high school career, Fisher has been chairperson of the school Site Council; has attended the Youth Environmental Council; has coordinated the Cultural Awareness Days; has been involved in the Year of the High School and has received the State PTA Scholarship.

Pam Howe works in the high school's main office. She has played the violin for several years.

Howe plans to attend Armstrong Business College to pursue a career in business management.

Lisa Kunkel is interested in fashion modeling or going to college. She recently completed a modeling assignment for San Francisco's Nuvo magazine, despite the fact that she attends five classes at Contra Costa Community College and two at Albany High School.

Kunkel has trveled widely in Scandinavia and South America and attended school in Norway for a year.

Steve Lopez has been involved both in sports (he has competed in track events since his freshman year) and academics. He has been a member of MESA (Mathematics-English-Science Achievement) since his sophomore year and helped organize "Martin Luther King Week."

Lopez works three days a week at McDonald's.

Jamie Shepherd's abilities as a calligrapher and as a singer have been her most abiding interests. She has served as vice-president of the school choir and recently spent a weekend at muic camp.

What began as a hobby for Shepherd developed into a substantial interest and she is, at present, the only student in the advanced calligraphy class. Shepherd works at Mary and Joe's Sporting Goods, where she engraves plaques and trophies.

Winn five

Seniors rec special reco are (from Jamie She Kunkel, Pa Pam Howe Steve Lope

COUPON

2 Fish Dinners	2 Gound Beef Dinners	2 Fried Chicken Dinners
3 pcs. of fish Lemon, tartar sauce	⅓ lb. cooked the way you like it.	3 pcs. of chicken

Includes Soup or Salad Bar, Baked Potato or Fries, Vegetable & Cheese Toast. Coupon Expires 6/30/82.

THE Happy STEAK
10680 San Pablo Ave.
El Cerrito
525-2251

2 COMPLETE DINNERS 6.99

Parent aid groups slated

ALBANY — Family Services of Albany is sponsirng parent education workshops and parent support groups.

Call 525-9110 for further information and registration.

Churches

(Continued from Page 17)

A potluck lunch is held every Sabbath immediately following Sabbath school. All are invited to bring a dish to pass.

Th home Bible study group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in a convenient location in El Cerrito at a member's home. The public is invited. For more information, call 527-2055.

Grace Lutheran Church

On Sunday, June 13 at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. O. R Janke, pastor emeritus, will speak on "Heading in the Right Direction," from Romans 8:5-8. Holy communion will be administered. Sunday school and Bible class follow at 10:30 a.m.

On Thursday, June 10, the Sewing and will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall. A requested to bring their own lunch. Bevery served.

The church is located at Santa Fe and Cerrito: 525-9004.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

On Sunday, the Rev. Ken Barnes will le meditation and healing service in the chapel

The church is located at 52 Arlington Av ton. Call 526-9146.

First Unitarian Church of Berkele

June 13 is Family Sunday at this church service will be conducted by religious educa Anne Lewis of Albany. Teachers and child church school will join the program. This eight-month study of "The Old Story of Sal chalice made by Krista Whipple will be dedic of the service.

At 9:30 a.m. the Forum starts a new series of Growth." Summer minister Charlotte Bro off with "Life as Process - the Way in which on Blocks Become Stepping Stones."

On Sunday, June 20, John Tucker will reer Changes in Mid-Life."

On Tuesday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m., there dinner honoring 200 Japanese Co-op membe from the UN special session. Dinner tickets vance, $10 at the door. The public is invi charge to disarmanent discussion which wil p.m. in the Unitarian Church.

The senior minister, Dr. Richard Boeke week with 6 delegates and 15 choir members Unitarian Universalist General Assembly College in Maine. The choir, featuring Pi Marlene Tait and Pat Dyke will perform "Joan of Arc" at Bowdoin College and at King Boston.

An active singles group meets at the Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Each Tuesday at 6:30 p. family potluck followed by activites for all age

The church is located at 1 Lawson Road Phone 525-0302.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

At the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, June covenant service in honor of the completion month review of "Our Methodist Roots" in adult education class will be held. Leading the be John Jeffery and David Bunje, students at School of Religion, who have served as youth adults ministers this past year. A special chil sage will be given, followed by an invitation and 6-12 to participate in a craft-story time. provided

Immediately following the service a fare will be held for Sally and John Jeffery who will late June for a full pastorial assignment in upon completion of his studies at Pacific Schoo gion

Sunday's youth-adult education class will one in a series on "Our Methodist Roots." class will be a mock annual conference sessi the class will be church members who are curr participants in annual conference.

The children's and adult choirs practices the church at 7:30 p.m. Seven different chil groups meet weekdays at the church with groups for ages 12 mos. to 3 1/2 years old. Inte sons should call 527-4013 for information on and 524-2921 for other activities.

The church is located in the Thousand O borhood of north Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins 524-2921.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

On Sunday, June 13 at the 10:30 a.m. wor the Rev. Eugene Paden will bring the message David Chen will also preach to the Chinese co The choir will sing "I Sought the Lord" with Yang, soloist. A prelude and offertory will b Richard and Dora Burdick, who will perform horn and keyboard. Coffee time will be held congregations at 11:30 following the morning

Church school classes for all ages begin and are conducted in both English and Mand nior Church for first through sixth grade is he

On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. a family fel luck supper will be held. Bible study in Engli darin will be held at 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal is

On Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p. club meets at the church for recreation, ga and refreshments under the leadership of Cedr and Jim Kennon, student ministers. This pro grades 4 - 8. All young people in this age group to join.

On Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. all terested are invited to come to the church for of fellowsip and exercise, volleyball, ping pon minton.

The church is located at the corner of north of Solano Avenue.

EAST BAY

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Dr. Herman F. Allen, former pastor of (1950-56) who is visiting the Bay Area, will b guest on Sunday, June 27 at the 11 a.m. wors

Since leaving Berkeley in 1956, he an Dorothy, served five years in the Community Tehran, Iran. From Iran he an his wife wen Ordaz, Venezuela, and served the church for 1 retired in 1975, but has served in several cong North Carolina.

(Continued on Page 19)

Summer Fashion Sale

A Great Time to Buy Gifts for Dad! Father's Day is June 20.

FOR MEN

YVES ST. LAURENT DRESS SHIRTS	Handsome tone on tone, long sleeve dress shirts in soft solid tones. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Reg. 26.00	19.99
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS	Long and short sleeve dress shirts from Arrow tailored in crisp cotton and polyester blends. Assorted checks, stripes and solids. Reg. 20.00 to 25.00	14.99
MR. CALIFORNIA SPORT SHIRTS	A handsome collection that features short sleeves and two front pockets in plaids that compliment casual lifestyles. Cotton/poly blend. Size S M L XL. Reg. 23.00	15.99
ROUGH RIDER SLACKS	Good looking and long wearing slacks in 100% polyester. Colors include camel, tan, green, brown, black, teal and navy. Size 30 to 42. Reg. 35.00	28.99
SUMMER SPORT COATS	Handsome styles in 45% wool and 55% dacron polyester. Hold their shape while staying light and cool. Several summer shades. Reg. 85.00	39.99
KNIT SHIRTS	from Thane & Pebble Beach. 100% cotton short sleeve knits in assorted stripes and solids. Size S M L XL. Reg. 23.00 to 25.00	14.99
WALK SHORTS	A favorite style for men from Harris. Solids, plaids and checks in assorted shades. Easy care polyester fabrics. Reg. 15.00	10.99
LEVI JEANS	Corduroy and denim bells of 100% cotton or cotton/poly in assorted shades. Size 29 to 38. Stock up now!	13.99
BRITTANIA JEANS	Choose from three popular styles in 100% cotton. Same have drawstring waist. Blue, natural and white. Reg. 30.00	19.99
KENNINGTON LEISURE WEAR	Tops, jogging pants and shorts in coordinating colors from Kennington's Winner Wear collection. Size S M L. Reg. 12.50 to 26.50	30% Off
SWIM TRUNKS	Comfortable and good looking swim trunks for men from Laguna and Weeds. An assortment of boxer styles and colors. Reg. 12.00 to 15.00	5.99 to 9.99

FOR WOMEN

WHITE STAG SUMMER COORDINATES	Pants, shorts and jackes of easy care polyester blend fabric in white and pastel shades. Coordinating woven and knit tops. Reg. 23.00 to 46.00	⅓ Off
KORET SEPARATES	Attractive summer skirts and tops in polyesters and blends Spring and summer shades to choose from. Reg. 24.00 to 60.00	⅓ Off
LIZ CLAIBORNE COORDINATES	A group of skirts, pants, tops and sweaters in popular shades. Reg. 35.00 to 112.00	⅓ Off
SEERSUCKER BLAZERS	A favorite summer classic in navy/white or red/white in poly/cotton blend fabric. Size 8 to 16. Reg. 50.00	32.99
CENTURY SKIRTS	Attractive prints and plaids in a large group of summer skirts. Choose new fashionable prairie styles or classic circular styles. Size 8 to 14. Reg. 30.00 to 40.00	24.99
ANNE KLEIN KNIT SHIRTS	Classic styling in this attractive summer polo shirt. Assorted solid colors to choose from. Size S M L	38.99
FAMOUS LABEL SWIMWEAR	One and two piece styles from assorted famous makers. A terrific buy when the weather is getting warmer!	25% Off
MISSES DRESSES	Our entire stock of misses dresses in one and two piece styles. Includes Misses 8 to 16 plus petite and half sizes	20% Off
LEATHER & VINYL HANDBAGS	Updated and missy styles shoulder straps, outside pockets and attractive hardware details. Reg. 16.00 to 25.00	12.99 to 19.99
KNEE HI HOSIERY	These popular 100% nylon stockings have a wide, no-bind comfort top	2 pr. for 1.00
PANTY HOSE SALE	Sheer to waist, all nude panty hose is perfect for open summer shoe styles. Reg. 2.00	1.00

SEMI-ANNUAL BRA & GIRDLE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS! Save now on several styles of bras and girdles from Vanity Fair, Olga, Warner's, Smoothie and Poirette.

FOR JUNIORS

JUNIOR DRESSES	Our entire stock of junior dresses in all of the popular styles. Your choice from several famous makers!	20% Off
GEOFFREY BEENE SHORT SETS	Short sleeve v-neck tops with matching shorts in assorted colors. Size S M L	17.99
JOG SETS	V-neck knit tops with contrast neck and waistband has matching shorts with elastic waist and side stripes. Size S M L. Reg. 20.00	15.99
JUNIOR TANK TOPS	Assorted styles with v-necks and other details. Solid colors in size S M L. Reg. 6.00	3.99
WALK SHORTS	Junior Styles with or without belts in a wide assortment of fabrics and colors from Sierra and California and California Jam. Size 5 to 13. Reg. 17.00 to 27.00	12.99 to 17.99
JUNIOR SWIMSUITS	One and two piece styles Sassafrass and Eenie Meeni. Reg. 23.00 to 34.00	12.99 to 18.99

FOR CHILDREN

ENTIRE LAYETTE STOCK OF CARTER'S & CURITY	Included are undershirts, kimonos, gowns, crib sheets, towels, blankets and much more.'	25% Off
AILEEN GIRL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR	Choose from shirts, pants, skirts and sweaters girls size 5 to 14 plus toddler sizes. Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Reg. 8.00 to 24.00	20% Off
GIRLS KNIT TOPS	Smart new interlock knit tops and tanks in two and three tone designs for girls size 3-6x and 7-14. Reg. 7.00 to 12.50	5.49 to 9.99
BOYS ACTIVEWEAR	Tee shirts, tank tops, casual pants, shorts and swim trunks for boys from Billy the Kid, Donmoor and Healthtex. Size 4-7	20% Off
BILLY THE KID SHORTS	Poly/cotton shorts for active youngsters in sizes 2 to 4 and 4 to 7. Reg. 6.00	3.99
DONMOOR ACTIVEWEAR	Tee shirts, tank tops and shorts for boys size 8 to 20	20% Off

Park Free in Hink's Garage

MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Hink's Charge

Shattuck & Kittredge, Berkeley • 845-1100

Hink's

Churches

(Continued from Page 18)

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday at 11 a.m. with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: English bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible study, Sunday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon; family and individual counseling by appointment only. Rev. Dr. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

North Congregational Church

At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Bob Graham will give a communion meditation on "Elements of Mystery." Steve Stanton, the church's minister-in-training, will assist in the service. Eunice Kent will be the lay reader. Robert and Jennie Young will serve as deacons, Russell Corning and John Azer will assist with the ushering.

The Christian growth fellowship meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 in the Babcock Room the church. This week's topic is "God's Presence in the Holy Communion," based on John 6:1-65.

The Northside Christian Singles fellowship, a group for young persons under 35, meets Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with Steve Stanton in the Fellowship Center for fellowship and refreshments. The gymnasium is now open on Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments are served during the evening, and all young people are invited.

The Lunch Bunch is a group of senior singles who meet each Sunday after services for fellowship and a meal at one of the local restaurants; any older single is invited to come to this Dutch treat lunch.

On the weekend of June 19-20, the church will celebrate its 90th anniversary and is interested in contacting all former members and friends to invite them to the special celebration which will include a reunion dinner on the 19th and service of re-dedication on Sunday, the 20th.

The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut in North Berkeley. Phone 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

Rodeo Full Gospel Church

Interdenominational evangelistic services are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Houston Marlow and Sandy of "The Singers for Jesus."

High school plans proficiency session

ALBANY — Albany High School will offer a two-week session this summer for students who wish to study for the proficiency examinations required for graduation.

The session will run from June 21 through July 2, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Students need only attend one hour per day for each proficiency required. Instruction will be provided in reading comprehension, writing, and math computation, and students may request to be tested at the end of the session.

Students presently in grades eight through eleven are eligible to attend, and there is no cost.

Individual tutoring will also be available.

For more information, call Gail Winslow at 525-7131.

PARK and SHOP
Discount Food Markets

CANTALOUPES
CALIFORNIA GROWN, SWEET VINE RIPENED LB. 39¢

$1.95 VALUE ROYAL CROWN
COLA—DIET RITE—RC 100
16-OZ. 6-PAK 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

95¢ VALUE CHUNK TUNA
IN OIL, WATER
6½-OZ. TIN 79¢

MARGARINE
65¢ VALUE PARKAY
LB. STICK 59¢

$1.09 VALUE FLOUR
PILLSBURY
5-LB. SACK 89¢

$1.99 VALUE SALAD OIL
CHB
48-OZ. $1.69

MAYONNAISE
$1.59 VALUE KRAFT
QT. $1.39

Fresh Eggs
RANCH PAK
LARGE GRADE "AA"
DOZEN 75¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CORN
LARGE, FRESH TENDER EARS 5 FOR $1

PEACHES
SWEET, RIPE YELLOW VARIETY LB. 49¢

CUCUMBERS
FANCY GREEN CRISP
4 FOR 99¢

POTATOES
NEW, WHITE U.S. NO. 1
5 LBS $1

LETTUCE
BUTTER, RED LEAF, GREEN LEAF, LARGE CRISP HEADS
EACH 39¢

ONIONS
YELLOW U.S. NO. 1
LB. 15¢

LOW, LOW PRICES

PILLSBURY BROWNIES
$1.49 VALUE 22.5-OZ. PKG. $1.19

APPLE PIE FILLING
COMSTOCK $1.49 VALUE 21-OZ. $1.19

ORANGE JUICE
TREESWEET $1.55 VALUE 6-OZ. 6-PAK $1.29

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
TREESWEET REG. OR PINK $1.49 VALUE 6-OZ. 6-PAK $1.25

LOW, LOW DAIRY

COTTAGE CHEESE
KNUDSEN REG. & LOW FAT $1.13 VALUE PT. 99¢

KNUDSEN YOGURT
ALL VARIETIES 53¢ VALUE 8-OZ. CT. 2 FOR 89¢

ICE CREAM
CARNATION ALL FLAVORS $2.23 VALUE ½-GAL. $1.79

DARIGOLD BUTTER
FIRST QUALITY CUBE $1.91 VALUE LB. $1.85

LOW, LOW PRICES

d-CON FLEA KILL
$4.59 VALUE 6-OZ. TIN $3.69

LIQUID SOAPS
YARDLEY ALOE VERA, LAVENDER, COCOA BUTTER $2.79 VALUE 17.5-OZ. $2.39

PARSON'S AMMONIA
CLEAR, LEMON $1.95 VALUE 56-OZ. 99¢

BUTTER BREAD
KILPATRICK'S $1.29 VALUE 24-OZ. LOAF $1.09

LOW, LOW FROZEN

VEGETABLES
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CAULIF./CHEESE; BROCC./CAULIF. CHEESE; BROCCOLI SPEARS; BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE $1.14 VALUE 10-OZ. $1.03

TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA
FROZEN SAUSAGE, CHEESE, PEPPERONI, CANADIAN BACON $1.55 VALUE $1.29

BANQUET MEAT PIES
FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE, CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 52¢ VALUE 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES
FROZEN $1.09 VALUE 14-OZ. 79¢

$1.67-$1.75 VALUE DRESSING
WISHBONE ITALIAN, FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND
16-OZ. BTL. $1.29

52¢ VALUE KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
7¼-OZ. PKG. 39¢

$4.59 VALUE COFFEE
FOLGER'S
2-LB. TIN $4.29

DETERGENT
WHITE KING $2.49 VALUE
72-OZ. $1.99

57¢ VALUE PET MILK
EVAPORATED
13-OZ. TIN 2 FOR 99¢

CHOICE MEATS & POULTRY

FRESH PORK ROASTS
LEAN PICNIC SHOULDER CUT
LB. 97¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PKG. NOT OVER 30% FAT LB. $1.29

BONELESS PORK KABOBS
EXCELLENT FOR BAR-B-Q LB. $1.98

PETALUMA POULTRY • CALIF. GROWN • FRESH CUT • FRYER PARTS

FRYER BREASTS LB. $1.49
WHOLE LEGS OR DRUM STIX $1.09
FRYER THIGHS LB. $1.19
FRYER WINGS LB. 89¢

PACIFIC RED SNAPPER
FRESH PAN READY LB. $2.19

NATHAN'S BEEF FRANKS
GREAT FLAVOR LB. $1.39

FANCY SLICED BACON — JOHN MORRELL LB. $1.79
FRESH IDAHO TROUT — PAN READY LB. $1.98
OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM — 95% LEAN 6-OZ. PKG. $1.79
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA — MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ PKG $1.79
FRESH GROUND PORK OR PORK SAUSAGE LB. $1.39

VAN DE KAMP SPECIALS

LARGE BERRY PIE
$2.99 VALUE 27-OZ. $2.79

BUTTERMILK BARS
$1.39 VALUE 10-OZ. 6-PAK $1.29

LOW, LOW PRICES

GOOD NEWS RAZOR
$2.13 VALUE 6-CT. $1.39

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO $3.59 VALUE 7-OZ. TUBE $2.19

LOW, LOW LIQUOR

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 750 ML $2.29
C.K. MONDAVI WINE RHINE, BURGUNDY, CHABLIS 1.5-LITER $2.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT WHISKEY 80 750 ML $5.39
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 86 750 ML $8.79
PARK & SHOP VODKA 80 LITER $4.89
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN WHISKEY 80 LITER $6.99

FREE EASY PARKING

PARK and SHOP
Discount Food Markets
OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MORE!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOOD STAMPS SHOPPERS SPECIAL WELCOME AT PARK & SHOP
1850 SOLANO AVE. • BERKELEY • 2655 TELEGRAPH AVE
Prices Effective Seven Days, Wednesday ... Tuesday, June 15, 1982. No Sales to Dealers

Classified

LOST 010

GERMAN Shep., female, black & tan, last seen 6/4. Reward. 237-4497.

CAT. Black shorthair female, N. Oakland. Reward. 654-2892

SIBERIAN Husky, female, red & white, 1 blind eye. Vic Rich. Hosp. Reward. 234-6787.

LOST: 4 mos old Black Lab, male. Vic. Alta Bates. Reward. 644-2728 or leave message for Susan, 521-3500.

GERMAN Shep/Retriever mix, fem. "Molly". Marin County Lic. McBryde & San Pablo, Rich. Reward. 376-8026.

FOUND 011

BROOKSIDE Dr, Terrier mix, sm. blond female pup. Owner claim/free to good home. 232-7161.

FOUND white rabbit, RR tracks & Bayview Park. Call and identify. Willing to keep. 724-6543.

CAMERA
N. Shattuck, Berk, 5-31. 527-4359.

FOUND: Ladies watch. San Pablo area. Call 237-7727.

WOMAN;S Gold watch, Walnut St. June 5, 849-2018

PERSONALS 025

BANKRUPTCY OR NO BANKRUPTCY

FREE
Consulation and personal attention with experienced attorney. Steven L. Weiner to discuss your financial dilemma.
San Ramon 838-7510
Oakland 261-5858

BANKRUPTCY—Ch. 13. Free consultation with exper atty. Burton A. Gruber, Berk, 548-3800

FREE Pregnancy Screening. Abortion services. Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 825-7900.

WOMEN!! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

SPIRITUAL & card readings, help with all problems. $5. 532-9450

DIVORCE HELP
LOW-COST SERVICE
EVES & WKNDS $40-UP
PERSONAL ATTN.
625 San Pablo Albany
526-5651

Spiritual Readings
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's gifted spirit gift. I will help give helpful advice to all afraid of life; such as love, marriage, business, health.
Will Give Lucky Days And Numbers!!!
Will Call Your Friends & Enemies By Name Without Asking a Word!!!
547-9989 $5.00

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

RICHMOND High School, Rich, Ca., class of 1972 10 year reunion. Call Theresa (415) 724-1275.

PRIVATE Mail Boxes avail. Secure, convenient loc. Open long hrs. Inquire 48 Shattuck Sq., Berk. 848-7034.

El Cerrito Montessori School now enrolling for summer pre school. 7 am to 6 pm. Full day, ½ day, Day care avail. For information call 223-2236

Montessori Childrens House Hilltop now enrolling for summer pre school. 7 am to 6 pm. Full day, ½ day, Day care avail. For information call 223-6300

INSTRUCTIONS 045

PIANO & organ lessons. Call Dr. Paul Mauk at Golden Gate Piano & Organ Center, Hilltop MAll, 222-4283.

AIRLINE CAREERS
Int'l Airline Training Center, Oakland Airport (800) 772-3583, M-F, 9-5 (I-20 approved)

BAR BAT Mitszah intensive preparation summer session begin June 28. Genesis Congregation of Berkeley, Rabi Leo Abrami 527-5065.

Train For Switchboard operator only 9 weeks. Hotels, hosp., offices.No age limit, Days,eves
Free Placement Assist
SF. 788-4166

CHILD CARE LICENSED 048

LIC. CHILDCARE in home Hilltop area. Reas. rates. 222-0356.

HELP WANTED 060

A banking career begins at Teller Training Institute, 409 Jackson, Hayward. 886-8868. San Jose, (408) 241-4300.

APT. Manager, 9 units, El Sobrante. Mature, experienced couple preferred. Reduced rent on 2 bdrm apt. Write Box 320, % The I & G, 164 Harbour Way, Rich, 94801.

BKKPR, secty $1300
CONTROLLER .. $30,000
ACCT'S Rec. $1084
CUST.serv clk $1290
MGR. apparel $12,000
LASAR AGENCY
No Fee-Negotiable
Mildred Traver 893-9612
1430 Franklin Oakland

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
High energy person who love to work 4 days a week in our friendly office in Berkeley at least 3 yrs exp. Call Victoria day or night. 529-0813

DENTAL chairside assistant. Enthusiastic, personable individual wanted for part time general practice in Pinole. Exp. in 4 handed dentistry, higher than average salary for right person. Call for interview. 758-8004 Linda.

DENTAL Assistant. Exper. preferred. X-Ray license. Salary neg. 527-7933

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

GOOD NEWS!
Now you can charge your classified advertisement on VISA or MASTERCARD
To charge your classified ad,
237-1111 or 843-4800

HELP WANTED 060

DENTAL ASSIST. Exp. X-Ray lic, front office, insurance claims exp. 234-2267

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEE. Age 17-34. High School Grad. No exper. required, will train. Good pay, excellent benefits, education bonus. Two year enlistment, ARMY. Call weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 232-5466.

HAIR Stylist & Shampoo Assistant. Salary plus commission. For appt call 234-9769

HAIRCUTTING!
NO EXPERIENCE NEC. Work ½ hr. day to help pay your tuition through beauty college & ask about our financial aids for transp & babysitting. Train now for a high paying career (many earn in an access of $15,000 per yr) Skin care & manicurring programs also avail. Universal Beauty Academy, 934-8079 Mon-Fri

INFORMATION ON CRUISE ship jobs. Great income potential, all occupations. Call: (602) 947-7251, ext 289. Call refundable.

LVN needed for relief position Friday & Saturdday 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday & Monday, 11:15 p.m., -7:45 a.m. Premium hourly wages, fringe benefits. Apply at Carlson Convalescent Hospital, 3230 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito. 525-3212.

LVN needed 3:00-11:00 shift, some 11:00-7:00 relief. Also needed 7:00-3:30 relief weekends. In a ICF 49 bed facility. Unique staff, pleasant working cond. Contact F. Gordon, Nursing Supervisor at 848-8774; 9-4, Mon-Fri.

LVN-licensed. Full-time night shift. Hourly wage plus fringes. May apply Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting, Rich. 233-8513.

LVN— RNS
Are you a nurse with strong supervisory skills? Large health care co seeking LVN/RN to work in a relaxed SNF/ICF in a supervisory position for 3 to 11 shift. Competitive salary, exc benefits. Call 479-5161.

MAKE easy extra money. Hand out flyers at UC campus, Mon thru Fri Possible weekends. Great for teens. 8:15-10:30 a.m. 849-2193, ask for Monica.

INSTRUCTIONS 045

SALESPEOPLE
FREE SUCCESS SEMINAR in Real Estate
Learn How to Develop a Career in Real Estate
Tuesday June 8th 7 P.M.-9 P.M.
5106 Appian Way El Sobrante
For Reservations: Call Steve Benson
222-4441
LOCATORS

HELP WANTED 060

MACY'S BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
Now accepting applications for experienced salon manager. Guaranteed salary & commission. Excellent employee benefits. Apply in person, Macy's Hilltop, Tues through Fri, 10-5 pm.
MACY'S
1400 Hilltop Mall Rd Richmond.
EOE

MECHANIC TRAINEE. Age 17-34. High School Grad. No exper. required, will train. Good pay, excellent benefits, education bonus. Two year enlistment, ARMY. Call weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 232-5466.

MYSTERY CUSTOMER WANTED
Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery, service and product on a monthly basis. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza store located at 3219 Adeline St., Berkeley. Must enjoy a free pizza once a month. Call toll free on Wednesday, June 9th until 2:00 p.m. (1-800) 521-3674. DOMINO'S PIZZA INC.

NURSING ASSISTANTS: Certified and non-certified. Full-time days & p.m. shifts. Certification training program on premises. Certified starting salary: $3.60 hr. Apply in person: San Rafael Convalescent Hospital, 234 North San Pedro Rd, San Rafael. 479-3450

PLUMBER-must have own truck and tools and at least 2 years experience. Call 237-5973.

RADIO OPERATOR TRAINEE. Age 17-34. High School Grad. No exper. required, will train. Good pay, excellent benefits, education bonus. Two year enlistment, ARMY. Call weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 232-5466.

RECEPTIONIST
Temporary full time Receptionist for vocational rehabilitation service. Heavy phones, typing, filing & compiling medical charts. 237-5554. EOE.

RN or LVN. Vacation relief. Part & full time positions available. Hourly wage plus fringes. Apply Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting Blvd, Richmond. 233-8513.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for East Bay office. Must have excel typing skills and shorthand. Prefer some word processing exper. Nonsmoker only. Good salary, friendly office. Please leave message about yourself on our tape at 526-3336 between 10 am and 4 pm only.

TRAVEL Agency manager—Richmond area. Minimum 3 yrs exper. Send resume to Box 319, %I & G, 164 Harbour Way, Rich, 94801.

WAREHOUSE person, exp desired. Write stating salary expected & refs. Apply to box 322 c/o I-G, 164 harbour Way, Rich, Ca 94801

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

BOOKKEEPER, mature, approx 20 hrs per week. Experienced pref., but will train. 758-5852.

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

DISPATCHER
Growing transit firm looking for control room personnel. Some pm's & Saturday. May develop into full-time position. Advancement opportunities available. For more information call 724-0475 between 10 & 3. EOE.

LEGAL Secretary, part time permanent, (20 or 32 hrs), experienced self-starter. Excellent skills. Willingness to learn IBM Display Writer. Bookkeeping helpful. Reply with resume to Beverly M. Lyon, 2000 Center St, Suite 301, Berkeley, 94704.

MATH Teacher for grades 4-6 and/or 7-8. Small private school for bright children. Send resume: Black Pine Circle, 2027-7th St, Berkeley, 94710.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S Beauty Salon, 4300 Macdonald Ave., Rich., needs parttime experience operator. Must have Calif. license. Call 233-9220, extension 341. Ask for Sue

NURSING. Certified nurses aid, part time and on call. 13328 San Pablo. San Pablo Ca.

PRINT shop position, part time, flexible hours. Bindery, silkscreen, graphics background. Call 222-2522, ext 83. Apply at 12814 San Pablo Ave, Rich, 94805.

SECRETARY wanted for river rafting co. based in El Sobrante. Part time, $5-$6 hr, free river trips. Ask for Polly, 222-5994

SECRETARY wanted for river rafting co. based in El Sobrante. Part-time. $5-6 per hr. Free river trips. Ask for Polly 222-5994.

SECRETARY parttime for attorney. Type 65 wpm. Transcribe dictaphone. Refs. 525-5992.

TEACHER, History/Social Science, for 7-8th grade, 5-6 hrs week. Small private school for bright students. Send resume: Black Pine Circle, 2027-7th St, Berkeley, 94710.

VEHICLE OPERATOR
Growing transit firm looking for willing parttime workers to operate para transit vehicles in West County area. Must be available afternoons & evenings, Saturday a must. Advancement opportunity available. For more info call 724-0475 between 10 & 3. EOE.

SALES HELP WANTED 070

CABLE TV home box office & Satellite services sales person. Century Cable. Call 233-2015 ask for Gary.

PART-TIME SALES
Great opportunity. We offer hourly plus commission. Apply in person, Beadazzled Fashion Jewelry, El Cerrito Mall.

SALES
Financial Telemarketing, flexible hours. High commission. In own home possibility. Call Mike, 234-7916

GENERAL Office, part-time/full time. Rental referral service. Telephone experience helpful but not required. Call Monica, 849-2193; 9-4, Mon-Thurs.

SALES HELP WANTED 070

PACIFIC BAY REAL ESTATE
Has 4 full time positions available & the best 100% commission schedule. Call today for confidential interview. Pat Prendiville manager, 232-0691.

MAKE YOUR CAREER REAL ESTATE
Unlimited Opportunity
WE HELP YOU BY...
-Career Counseling
-Dynamic Training
-Corporate Advertising
For confidential interview, call Andy Wieling, 232-7184. LOCATORS.

YOU can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Must have experience with diesel equipment and be able to support yourself for 30 days. Call, (1-800) 527-1193.

Automotive Sales
EARN A CAREER AS A PROF. AUTOMOTIVE SALES PERSON. All American Dodge now has openings for sales people. We offer short working hrs., full benefits incl. free health insurance, dental plan an guaranteed wages. NO EXP REQ. We have a complete training course. Apply in person All American Dodge, 333 Soscol, Napa, Ca.
HIGHSCHOOL GRADS WELCOME

WORK WANTED 075

BERKELEY High School
Students available for part-time work.
Career Center, 644-6190

HOUSE Cleaning for elderly. $5. hr. transp. Exp. refs. 652-9947

HOUSECLEANING & ironing. Reasonable rates. Exper. 236-9172.

HOUSECLEANING. Japanese lady, experienced. 527-6325.

HOUSECLEANER. Thorough, fast, dependable. Good refs. 524-4531.

HOUSEWORK, Painting, Papering & windows. by job or hour. Refs. Call Shirley, 237-3478 after 5.

DOMESTICS 085

ROOM & Board in exchange for morn childcare. N. Berk. 524-6532.

LIVE—IN SITTER
exchange for room & board. 16 hrs wk. 549-0161

TV—SOUND SYSTEMS -CB RADIO 450

USED TVs, $49.95 up. UNITED TV, 1420 Macdonald, Rich. 233-9280. Closed Sun & Mon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

ORGAN: Small Thomas 2 manual. Needs repair. Make offer. 233-4243.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE with case, exc. cond. $200 or best offer. Must sell. 524-1094.

PETS & SUPPLIES 460

AKC Yellow Lab Puppies. Good blood lines. 7 weeks. $175. 232-9368.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups, $50 each. Call 223-1144 after 6.

GERMAN shorthair puppies, hunting & protection. $150 ea. sire & Dame. AKC reg. 724-2226.

PETS & SUPPLIES 460

AKC registered Bassett puppies, 3 males, 2 females. $250 each. 222-5946 after 6 p.m.

HORSEMANS CORNER—LIVESTOCK 465

HAY FOR SALE.
$4. Bale, minimum 10 bales. 222-1239.

WELSH Pony, 7 yrs old, spirited. Saddle, bridle, $200. Call Cindy, 758-4713.

STALLS avail. $35, & $40. Arenas and track, hot walker. 234-9611, 235-9391, 223-4624.

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

HERCULON COUCH AND LOVESEAT.
$350.
CALL 237-3416

LOVE SEAT, antique gold floral pattern. Like new. $145/best offer. Call 234-4478.

RUGS 100% wool handmade 7x13. Kelim $700. 3x5 Baluche Prayer rugs. $170-$130. 444-0605

ANTIQUES 480

ANTIQUE BUFFET
Light Oak
$200.
234-5993.

VICTORIAN oak Fainting Couch, Circa 1850, all original. $500 or best offer. 235-8690.

GARAGE—YARD-RUMMAGE SALES—AUCTIONS 485

GARAGE Sale, June 12-13, 10-3. 1250 Portland, Alb. Good misc.

YARD Sale. dinette set, bed, dresser, sewing machine, organ, misc. Sat, June 12, 9-4.
732 Kern St, Rich.

WHITE Elephant Sale: Merchandise from both stores. Schneider Interiors, 1301 Pomona Ave., Crockett, June 5, 6 & Sun., June 13, 10-5.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

Heavy Equipment
JD 2010 Backhoe, gas model. Engine just rebuilt. Exclnt. condition. Phone 537-6086, eves.

5 gal. barrels with lids. $5.00 each. Also jar lids. 50¢ a box. 237-6966.

SILVER $$, $20 up; Half $$, $8 up; misc coins, stamps. 223-6988.

BABY Furn., $80. Sewing machine, new, $270. Cash only. 234-8624.

GARAGE DOOR,
New, 16x7. $270.
Call 223-8011 or 799-9190.

BUNK BEDS: sturdy, incl. mattress and ladder. $159. Aaron's 653-4706.

RABBITS
For sale $5 to $7 each.
222-0380

FIREWOOD
$25 per load.
223-6295, after 6 pm.

COLOR TV, 19 in., $100; 2 refrigs, $100 & $65; hide-a-bed, $50
237-4290

VACATION timeshare apt. Hawaii, Reno, Vegas. 1 week yr. for 30 yrs. $3200. 525-2067.

SHURE VOCAL Master amp columns $525. Guitar, 12 string. $150. Bike $50. 524-7566.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

KIRBY Vacuum, NEW. Moving, must sell. Value $800, sacrifice $550. 526-7486.

3 pc Corner Group
plus coffee table.
All 4 pcs $150.
724-8099.

KING SIZED bed, steel frame, brass plated headboard, $250. 527-0205.

LOFT bed, childs, handmade, like new, white with blue trim, $120 or best offer. 524-0288.

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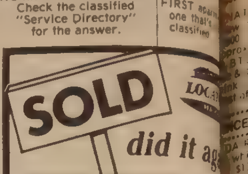

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Large 2 bedrooms, big dining room, breakfast nook, utility room, oversized garage, extra parking. Call now!

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PINOLE. #426.
Well-maintained two bedroom, two bath condo. Double insulated windows, patio deck, privacy. Priced for quick sale, $69,950

LUXURIOUS
PINOLE. #425.
Mint condition. Summit four bedroom tri-level. Family room, professionally landscaped, formal dining. Call for details.

SELLERS DESPERATE
PINOLE. #416.
Excellent assumption of 11.25% loan. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, landscaped, 1½ years old. Super neighborhood. Call today!
2337 San Pablo Ave.
Pinole 724-7800

PINOLE 635

HAPPY for the buyer, sad for the seller. 10 room home in Pinole, 5 bdrms, 2 rumpus rooms, 33 ft. front room, another builder gone bankrupt, Reaganomics is working. This property must be sold. Reduced to a ridiculous price of only $139,950. 5200 sq. ft. (#63). EXCITING. Call Old Frank Clifton, 724-1464. Sec Pac R.E.

COOL
Life centers around the pool in this big 3 bdrm, 2 bath Pinole home. Don't miss seeing the added recreation room with wet bar and pool table. Extras galore incl. off street parking and more. Call now.
Depot Real Estate
758-9700

Sinful Luxury At Righteous Price
Heavenly rustic style home w/ 4 bdrm, 3 full baths, frplc., kitchen/family rm. combo. Many special features, lush landscaping. Price & terms will make you sing Halleluiah.
SELECT
REALTOR
724-6364
After 7 pm call 223-8202

PANORAMIC VIEW
Of bay from this large Pinole home with huge family room, professional wetbar, & new carpets. Freshly painted. #804. 724-6100.

EXCELLENT FINANCING
On this nice 4 bedroom Pinole home with bay view. Call about this new listing now. #306. 724-6100

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Can get you into this 2 bedroom San Pablo home plus a garage. Easy payments, priced at a low $64,950.

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Very low down payments can assume the loans on any of 4 homes. Priced from $70,000. All in very good areas. Call for appt.

Seller Will Carry
When you assume this 3 bdrm. Merrit Park home. Just on the market. With a little TLC, this home could be a master piece.

Better Homes Realty · PINOLE 222-3800 724-3800

PINOLE 635

PRICE REDUCED
Where else can you get a 4 bedroom 2 story Pinole Valley home for only $105,000. Extra large lot and secluded yard. Best deal on todays market. Divorce forces quick sale. Call today.
Depot Real Estate
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RICHMOND 660

EAST Richmond Heights, 2 plus bdrm, 1 plus bath. By owner. 232-8787.

Super Assumption
Take over this FHA loan with only $14,000 down. 2 bedrooms with fireplace and garage. MERIDIAN WEST, 724-0680.

NO QUALIFYING
For this lovely 2 bdrm starter home. $3,300 down, assumable low interest loan, owner will carry 2nd. Call Withers Realty, 232-5700.

MUST BE SOLD
Two bedroom, one bath home. One block to San Pablo Avenue. 37,000 assumable loan at 8.5% Call Jackie Smith, agent. 222-5602 or 236-7382 eves.

Seller Leaving Country
Be smart!! Take advantage of this buy. Spacious N&E home with 3 large bedrooms and cozy fireplace. Great financing-assume first loan owner will carry second loan. Please call today. Leaving country A.S.A.P. #226.
Prime Properties
222-5602

FINANCING
You can afford with $12,000 down, owners will carry back 2nd at 12%. Close to shopping & transportation. Has huge bedrooms. Lower Mira Vista area. #278. 724-6100.

ANNEX SPECIAL
Assume the loan on this 3 bedroom home with fireplace & beautiful hardwood floors. Seller will buy down the interest rate for your new loan or try FHA/VA. #250. 235-8200.

MIRA VISTA ASSUMPTION
Lovely 3 bedroom home on corner lot with off-street parking, detached garage, full basement, plus huge family & kitchen & more. Only 99,500. #294. 235-8200.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

POINT RICHMOND 665

PT Richmond Victorian beauty. 3 bdrm just redone. $135,000. Assumption. 454-7500, owner.

GUARANTEED AD
... LINES ... 10 TIMES
Merchandise not sold in first 10 days, ad will run additional 10 days
FREE!
$10.00
...sale must be priced individually, and must not exceed ...price of $750. Cash with copy, use the ad format below. ...ad, notify us immediately. There is no limit to the amount ...you may place. Sorry, no refunds.

Name ____ Address ____ City ____ Phone ____ Start ad on ____

Phone 237-1111 or 843-4800
...to: 184 Harbour Way, Richmond, CA 94801

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3 LINES
4 TIMES
$5.50
ITEMS FOR SALE
Items for sale must be priced, not to exceed $250.00. Cash with copy. To stop ad notify us immediately. Stops allowed after first publication. There is no limit to the amount of ads one may place.
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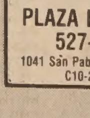

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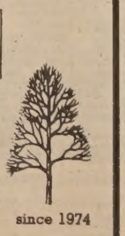

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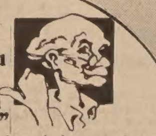

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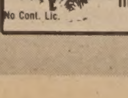

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Jacoby on bridge

NORTH 6-8-82
♠A 6
♥5 4
♦A J 6
♣A K Q 9 7 4

WEST
♠7 4 2
♥A K J 9
♦10 9 7 4
♣J 2

EAST
♠Q 10 9 8 3
♥Q 10 7 3 2
♦5 3
♣5

SOUTH
♠K J 5
♥8 6
♦K Q 8 2
♣10 8 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand left all four players unhappy with their respective partners. North and South blamed each other for reaching the silly no-trump game when five clubs was the cinch to end all cinches.

Their arguments were mild, but East and West really went to it. It seems that West had opened the king of hearts and East signaled with the 10 spot. West continued quickly with the ace and jack. At this stage of the proceedings East broke the tempo by thinking. Then he studied, cogitated, gazed at the ceiling and finally played his queen on his partner's jack. Now the nine blocked the suit and South made his three no-trump.

West suggested sarcastically that East should just toss a coin when he had a problem and would then have an even money chance of being right.

East wanted to know if West was so smart why he hadn't defended correctly by playing his jack of hearts at trick two? In that case it would have been easy for East to duck and then get in his fifth heart.

East was correct. That lead of the jack of hearts at trick two would have kept East from going wrong. It also would have been the sort of play that not even the greatest of players would think of and make at the table.

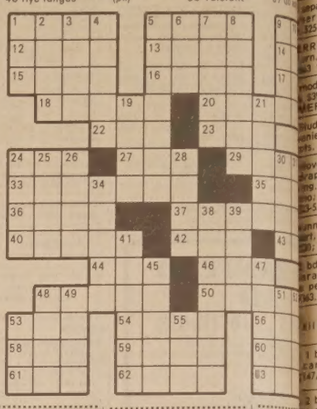
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 Word of action
5 Extremely
9 Diagram
12 Thought (Fr.)
13 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
14 Son-in-law of Mohammed
15 First-rate (comp. wd.)
16 Leases
17 Pounds (abbr.)
18 Virtuous
20 Ancient port of Rome
22 Mineral spring
23 Legume
24 Month
27 Comedian Caesar
29 Stage presentation
33 Limitless (comp.)
35 Neglect
36 Fixed star
37 The best within record (comp.wd.)
40 Rye fungus
42 Yes
43 Lair
44 Cow's low
46 Wee drink
48 Employing
50 Light sarcasm
53 Time zone (abbr.)
54 Scoff
56 Suffix
58 Actress West
59 English river
60 Half (prefix)
61 Triton
62 In good order
63 Brilliance

DOWN
1 By way of
2 Esau's country
3 Nevada city
4 Ales
5 Malefactor
6 Compass point
7 Resurface
8 Affirmed
9 African land
10 Dawn (Sp.)
11 Greek letter (pl.)
19 Part of a church
21 Old picture card
24 Stir
25 Copycat
26 Safecracker
28 Normandy invasion day
30 In the middle of
31 Wordless actor
32 Solar disc
34 Ruth's companion
38 Tolerant

Answer to Previous



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PT RICH, yacht harbour view, house. Many deluxe features. $164,500. terms. 234-1760.

RODEO 680
HERCULES finest. 187 Manzanita. 4 proud bdrms, good assumable loan. Japanese garden, premium lot with view of bay. Has Jenn-Aire, BBQ, wet bary, garage door opener, air conidtioning. WOW! (#80). Call Old Frank Clifton, 724-1464. Sec Pac R.E.

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REALTOR
724-6364
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Closing costs only! 3 bedroom home. 65,000. Call Ilene 222-7083 or eves. 58-4713 agt.

BARGAIN!
2 bedroom San Pablo home-$1000 down and take over payments. No qualifying. Call Gene Addington, 799-0885.

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Call now on this cute San Pablo home with nice carpets & drapes. Very easy to buy at 5% down. Asking $51,000 but make an offer. Absolutely the best buy in town.
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SAN PABLO 690
Home and Rented Cottage
Low price of $85,000 will buy this large 3 bedroom home plus cottage in rear. Present rents $720/mo. Good assumable first loan--below 10% interest. All offers will be presented. Seller VERY anxious. #198.
Prime Properties
222-5602

TARA HILLS 694
BY Owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, sharp. $29,000 to seller & assume low interest loan. 758-5922.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 710
WANTED to buy-residential lot in San Pablo. 223-1232, evenings.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE 720
HERCULES Country Run. $20,000 down, owner will carry for 4 yrs. Payments $950 mo. Interest rate 13½%. $105,000. Call for Appt. 825-1032.

MOBILE HOMES 730
18x50, 2 bdrm, by stream, 3 decks, screen porch. E.S. Adults. 222-5864

MOBILE HOMES 730
1965 8 x 40 1½ bdrm Partly furn. Nice park. $6500. 236-1036 after 5.

12x60 2 bdrms., like new in San Pablo. Built-in kitchen, central heat, air, covered patio. Asking $15,500. Agent 527-2923 or 527-3500.

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We have spaces for families
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LOTS AND ACREAGE 735
PT RICHMOND LOT 80x120- $64,500. Terms 234-1760

7 View Lots, Pt. Richmond. From $15,000. Blanchette Realty, 237-3020; 237-8226.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS—MONEY WANTED 755
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ALB Excellent location. From $375 up. Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm. Carpeting, drapes, AEK, swimming pool. 525-2380 or 524-2235.

ALB Modern deluxe 1 bdrm, overlooking running stream. Wall to wall carpets, new drapes, stove, refrig, redecorated. $450. For appt call 763-6621.

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Berk.Studio,campus $232
Berk.Studio, laun. $233
Berk.1 bdrm,all util $270
Berk.1 bdrm,cat ok $290
Berk.2 bdrm,pets, $350
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(Fee) Many More Avail
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BERK Elegant studio in brown shingle, Elmwood area. Util pd. Respons. non-smoker, no pets. $365. 848-9042.

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785
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BERK SO.2 bdrm cottage, $440; 1 bdrm apt. $330. Both avail immed. 654-5876.

BERK Small attractive 1 bedroom cottage. Yard. $340. 843-4759.

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★Preschool-Kindergarten Classes 2½-6 yrs.
Open House June 17:30 p.m.
716 Appian Way
El Sobrante
527-1791—222-5045

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SCREENED & SOIL MIX
FILL DIRT AND SAND
Yard on San Pablo Dam Rd.-El Sobrante
• Decorative Rocks
• Moss Rocks
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223-1375
C. A. MATTINGLY

R RENT SHED 785 — bdrm, remo- s apt. $390. — 1½ bdrm, Sunny, yd, 525-9248. — s 2 bdrm, 2 od garden mp. 4 plex. yd. off liv- 848-3393. — ice sunny 1 ex. Good s. 883-7467. — ., new car- n., claw-ft. rking, laun- Spectacular 787-2454. — $450, carpet, rage, AEK.; 2 bath, $595, opener, dish- pet. 526-1359 — lg deck, No pets. 333-0111. — separate din- er, dryer, 525-8431. — RRITO rn.Apts. 63 9-4 — modern, laun, $395.(fee) EFINDERS — udio duplex. nient. Rede- pts. 233-9032. — ove, refrig., apes, laun- g. Pool. No ; $720 secu- 3-5531. — nny 2 bdrm t, $350 plus ; 223-5793. — bdrm town- rage, quiet pets. Refs. 63. — l immed. — bath. $350. carpets. No 7, 232-8620 — bdrm in 4- quiet court. Refs. $400. — m,dishwash- lew, no pets. 06. — Rockridge washer & mo. Avail 1551, 6-9 p.m. — large 1 bdrm, dge BART. 0-6801. — in 4-plex. aundry area. 1-8250. — 2 bdrms. s with refs. m.-6 p.m. — All utilities rth Ave, Apt. — s., garage. . $385 mo. arbage pd. 9299 — free util, bay 00 (fee) EFINDERS — gant 1 bdrm. -quality ove, refrig, Refs. From 35. — ge 2 bdrm, 1 Separate en- uality bldg at 107 Mar- s of closet a little bal- ailable now. , last, sec. — Spacious 2 ndeck, view. , last, dep. — 2 bdrm up- niors prefer- pets, drapes, ator, stove. s. required. r, 235-5575. — m. Stove, re- rpet, garage. 716-18th St. 235-0800. — 2 bdrm apts. nfurn. $250 up. adults with etired seniors. If no ans, — drm; frplc., 23rd. Em- only. $295. — Willard. $300 dep. 2 bdrm. eting, painted, rig. Garbage 3; 755-4023. — NEX. 1 bdrm e, $300.(fee) OMEFINDERS — - 2 bdrms., 1 2 yr old bldg. garage. $425 sit. 526-8814. — e 1 bdrm Vic- t. $300. Adults ed, no pets. — 2 bdrms.; car- pes, appls. No . 526-1359. — lly nice extra bedroom flat. l 236-4897. — all 1 bdrm du- 7 Gaynor. $250 tills. 234-3429. — bdrm, ½ block 275 mo. Refs. — Civic Center. io clean, sec wall to wall, , refrig, un., $300 incl 835 — drm +dup, pet area$450.(fee) HOMEFINDERS — CHMOND ets neg, yd. $270 nr. Bart. $275 arage, w/w $295 #Annex# $300 yd, garage $260 all util pd. $273 laun. w/w $350 emodeled,yd $350 any More Avail HOMEFINDERS — arge studio, garbage incl. last, plus $100. 6086 — ownhouse, 2 1½ baths, car- apes, AEK, yd, Water-garbage child, no pets. 475. 799-4371,

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

SP BROOKSIDE APTS. 1 bdrm. $300; 2 bdrm. $350 No pets. 233-9413.

SP deluxe 2 bdrms. Water & garbage pd. Senior citizen pref. Adults only. No pets. 235-2015.

SP large 1 bdrm; wall to wall carpet, electric kitchen, drapes, pool. Off st. parking. $350. 236-8272; 254-0497.

SP LUXURY LIVING Studios, $315; Sauna, rec room, swimming pool. Call bet 9-5 ONLY. 236-7761.

SP Studio- preferred single person only. $195 per mo. Call 223-6477.

SP Upstair 2 bedroom, newly painted. $335. Carpets, drapes. Seniors preferred. Credit references required. Call owner, 235-5575.

SP.2 bdrm, stove, refrig., water/garbage pd. $325. 1 child up to 18 mo. 236-8319, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SP.Lg studio, sauna, pool, patio $315. ALSO 1 bdrm, pool, frplc, yd, AEK $330. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

SHARE RENTALS 790

MALE to share lg Pinole Valley home with hot-tub,$250+utils. 758-8129.

FEM share house w/2 prof. Male, fem. $270 +util.Pied.658-2568

RICH. need fem to share 2 bdrm home. $300 +groceries. 234-5663 aft. 7

KENS house w/atmosphere & view. Male or fem. $350. 848-3779.

ALBANY share large home. $225. Avail 6/14. Year lease. 524-2834.

APT to share in Berk. Grant/Channing $147/mo Jun-Sept/Fall 848-1799

SHARE 3 bdrm house EC. Hardwood floor, frplc, wonderful kitchen. $230 ea. 236-6520.

SPAC. multi-level house, country setting. 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, deck, yd. $260 each. 237-6908

1 STOP SHOPPING for greatest selection of Shared Rentals. HOMEFINDERS 889-7488

HOUSES FOR RENT-FURNISHED 795

BERK Claremont. 5 bdrms. $1200; Penthse, 3 bdrms $900. 849-0880.

Berk. cottage, beam ceiling, frplc, $375(fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

EC. Spacious 3 bdrm, AEK. 1 yr. lease. Avail June 1. $850 mo. 848-1234

HOUSES FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 800

ALB $625- sunny, clean 1 bdrm., dining room, electric kitchen, all appls, frplc. Garage. No pets. No waterbeds. Year lease. 525-7462.

ALB 2 bdrm, wall to wall carpets, washer, dryer. 1st, last, sec. No pets. 1 yr lease. $600. 254-6622.

ALB 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. $600 mo. 236-9111; eves 787-1420

ALB.2 bdrm, yd, garage, basement.$450.(fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

ALB.hill, 2 bdrm, yd, view, no pets. $600 mo. 644-3333, 525-7692

BERK 3 bdrm, brand new kitchen w/appliances, $690. 548-7252 aft 5.

BERK 3+ bdrm, 3 yr old pvt duplex. Frplc, w/w carpets, AEK. $545 mo. Lease. 254-0158.

BERK Hills. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, lg deck, amenities. June-Sept, poss 1 yr. $1200. 548-7419 eves.

BERK. hills, view, lg backyd, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, frplc., lease. Exc. credit. $1100 mo. 525-0327.

BERK. S. Sunny 4 plus bdrm house, living, dining, rms, sunporch, frplc, yd., charm. Summer sublet with option. $1000. 5 min to campus. 841-4621 am or aft 5.

BERK. profs. spanish view. 6/21-9/9. $850 mo. incl gardener.526-2500

BERK. charming 2 bdrms. nr Kens. Stove, refrig.$650. 525-2708

BERK. Behind UC. 2 bdrm, deck, frplc, huge trees. $850. 548-3828 before 8 pm.

Houses-Flats-Apts
845-7821
2840 College Berkeley
Berkeley Connection

EC 3 bdrm plus studio; view, frplc, dishwasher, range, refrig. 525-4601.

EC 5 bdrm, 4 bath, family room, rumpus room, 2 fireplaces, carpets, drapes, view. Avail. 7/10. $1100. 658-7812.

EC. $550. 2 bdrm, carpets, frplc., No pets. 848-5490, 237-5753 aft. 6 pm.

EC. 2 bdrm, frplc, nr. Bart, garage,$525.(fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

EC. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, garage $650 (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

ES HILLS. View Mt. Tam. 3 bdrm duplex. Deck, lg yard. 222-2963. $500. Available 7/1. Refs.

ES. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, frplc, double garage, drapes, carpet. $625. 386-2964.

ES. 3 bdrm, frplc, pet neg., w/w. $550 (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

KENS. lg 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $700 mo with 1st & sec dep. Call Dr. Miller, Mon-Thur. 558-4801; Fri-Sun.525-2748

KENS.2 bdrm, frplc,bay view,pets neg.$600. (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

OAK No. 4 bdrm., 20x20 living room, sunny & spacious. 845-8001 or 548-2944.

HOUSES FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 800

OAK. 1140 Seminary Ave.1½ mi. from Mills College. 2 bdrm, sunny, freshly painted. $495 mo.548-2944, 845-8001

PIN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, alarm system, yard service. No pets. Avail 6-21. $650, sec dep, 1st, last. 222-4152 eves.

PIN 3 bdrms., 1 bath, frplc., garage. $525 mo. Beverly 724-6100.

PIN.2 bdrm, yd, garage, hdwd floor.$450 (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

PT RICH Buy Option. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, views. $850 per mo. 234-1760.

PT Rich 3 bdrm Victorian, just renovated. $675. Also 2 bdrm house, $575.454-7500.

PT RICH cute Victorian 2 bdrm cottage. New carpets, garage. No pets. $600. 234-5033.

RICH 2 bdrm, 1 bath. $450, 1st, last, sec. 1758 Esmond. 689-1376; 232-5674.

RICH 2 bdrm homes. 669-8th, $425; 676-5th, $450. Nice yards, no Section 8. 237-1190.

RICH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AEK. Water, garbage. $600 mo. 235-2154; 235-1416.

RICH 3 bdrm, 1 bath. $495, 1st, last plus sec. Stove, garage, fenced yard. No pets. 381-2792.

RICH 676 Wilson Ave. 2 bdrm. $475 mo plus utilities. 223-9601 eves.

RICH Annex 3 bdrm, view. $600. Ilene 222-7083, eves 758-4713.

RICH- charming brick home: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, single car garage, $525 per mo; also 1, 2 & 3 bdrm units from $325-$650 per mo. including 3 bdrm., 1 bath with view, frplc, $650, all utils pd. El Sobrante: 1 bdrm., 1 bath condo overlooking the pool, $400 per mo; 3 bdrm., 2½ bath condo in Quail Hill & Hercules at $650 per mo. Call Bartels Realtors, no fee to tenants, Mon- Fri., 9-6; Sat., 10-2. 233-2649.

RICH Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, enclosed yard, covered patio. College Heights. $550. 235-8746.

RICH lg cottage, safe area, yd, pet neg. $320. Also cottage close to all carport, w/w $300 (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

RICH N.E. Clean 2+ bdrm, dining rm, yard & garage. $575. 223-3561

RICH N&E. Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, dining room. Call Dave at 799-1524 or 222-2167.

RICH Sharp 2 bdrm. Convenient location. Stove, fenced yard, carpeting. $450. MERIDIAN WEST RENTALS, 724-RENT.

RICH VIEW. 2 bdrm house, garage, yd to share, no pets. $425 per mo. Call K. & S. Co. 849-3310

RICH View Remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, yard, garage. $595 + dep. Suzanne, agt, 222-5783.

RICH. College dist. 4 bdrm, carpets, drapes, very sharp $525 mo 724-RENT.

RICH. 3 bdrm, frplc, 2 car garage, $550 (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

RICH. 1 bdrm house, close to everything. $400 mo. 223-1552, Bill

RICH. 2 bdrm, drapes, carpets, garage. $425. 620-3523 am,527-6065 pm

RICHMOND 2 BDRMS #option to buy# $395 Yard, garage $400 Pets Negotiable,frplc $425 Garage, w/w carpets $450 Pets ok, garage, $450 Remod., w/w carpets $475 (Fee) Many More Avail 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

SP 2 bdrms, 2 baths, living rm, dining area, family rm, utility rm, patio area, lg backyd. Near Hilltop and freeway. No pets. $425, 1st, last, sec. dep. plus credit check fee. 223-6479.

SP 3 bdrm home. Big yard. See at 1801 Sutter. $650 mo, 1st, last.

SP Montalvin 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Newly painted. $450. 758-8042.

SP. 3 bdrm, Victorian, frplc, yd.$550 (fee) 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

CONDOS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 810

PIN condo; 2 bdrms., pool, AEK, $395 527-2187

PIN new luxury 3 bdrm/ 2 bdrm., 1½/2½ bath condos. Frplc., Jenn-air range, ceramic counters. Families welcome. $685/$655. 222-7342.

ROOMS FOR RENT 835

PT RICH nicely furn. Share kitchens 232-0482

RESIDENTIAL CARE 845

Jane's Home for the Aged Licensed nurse owned & operated. 3 good meals per day. Recreation provided. Doctor-on-call. 758-2501

WANTED TO RENT 855

1 bdrm/Studio for sublet. To early Sept. Alb/Berk. Approx $225 mo. Respons. 28 yr old male. Peter, 527-8534.

BY 7-1. Small 1 bdrm apt. EC, Alb, Rich Annex areas. 525-7757.

GARAGES for paper folding Monday-Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings in the West County and Berkeley areas. Reply to Box 297, c/o Contra Costa Independent, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, CA 94801.

TEACHER wants 2 bdrm house Alb, Berk, EC. No pets. Local refs. 841-0449

WANTED TO RENT 855

FOR Aug. Furn room, studio, Berk. Walk to UC. To $375. 527-5857.

BUILDING/OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 870

CHOICE office space available Barrett/San Pablo Ave. $75/month. 839-9044.

BERK- unique new bldg. 700-2400 sq. ft. View of hills, .75¢ sq. ft. 233-5756

BERK. charming bldg suitable for therapist. 465-5335 aft. 5 pm.

PT RICHMOND OFFICE $225 per mo. 234-1760

BEAUTIFUL view- good corner. Share suite with attorney. $195 plus utility insurance. 525-5992.

OFFICE space-corner bldg. all outside rooms. Shattuck and Woolsey, $325. 843-6525; 386-1928.

990 sq. ft. Ideal for groups. Kitchen fac. $750 mo, 1st, last, $150 dep. 524-2294; 526-6874.

ALBANY SQUARE Excellent loc. $275 mo, parking Mr. Wait. 526-6758

THERAPIST'S Office in Berk. Attractive bldg, excel location. Space available Mon, Thurs, Fri. Call East Bay Counselling Assoc, 845-3329.

KENSINGTON Comm'l rental on Colusa Circle, across from Narsai's. 1065 sq ft, $1331 mo. Lease term neg. For further info call Ed Hammonds, 526-5221. DIVERSIFIED REAL EQUITY INVESTMENTS.

COMMERCIAL/IND. FOR RENT 875

FOR LEASE, Berkeley industrial area, 2,000 sq. ft. warehouse or shop. 845-7138

ES. 800 sq. ft. on Valley View. $350 rent. DE ANZA REALTY 223-7171, 223-9754

BARGAIN Oakland downtown. 2719 Telegraph; next to Sears. 1800 sq ft ground floor plus 1800 sq ft. Mezz. $1500. 849-4770.

EC Commercial office space, 2000 sq. ft. approx. 75¢ sq. ft. Some office furn. & equip. avail. if needed. Call Don Bartels, 232-1462.

GARAGE & STORAGE SPACE 880

GARAGE car or storage. 1 yr. No illegal storage, or workshop. 845-6743.

MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS 900

BMW, '71 Cycle. Sell as-is with cover & full carry saddlebags. 843-6300.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '77 Sportster, 1000cc, low mi. A-1 cond. $2500. 799-4923.

HD '59 Sportster, semi basket case, all custom. $1650. 222-3037

HONDA '77 XR-75; runs good, needs two inner tubes. $250. Call 724-6529, after 4 p.m.

HONDA '72 CB450 Excellent condition $800 Call 223-4380

HONDA '80 Gold wing 1100, clean, low mi. $2495. 526-9042

HONDA, '79 CX 500 Deluxe. Water cooled, shaft driven. 7500 mi. $1399. 223-1346.

HONDA, '79 CB 650. Low miles, 4 cyl, many accessories. Real sharp! $1800. 707-554-0753.

KAWASAKI, '80 250 LTD. 1070 miles. Excel cond. $975. 235-2333; 222-3539.

SUZUKI '80. RM 125, $750. Call 223-8349.

SUZUKI, '78 GS 550. 6000 miles, excel cond. $1300, best offer. 526-5775 before 3 pm.

YAMAHA '78, 750. Rebuilt eng., like new. Must sell. $1600. 758-4602

YAMAHA '78 GT80; excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $350. Call 223-4191.

R.V. TRAILERS AND CAMPERS 905

FOURWINDS- 11½ ft. cabover, no shower $1800 653-2755

DODGE, '72 Mini Motorhome. Auto, all power, self-contained, air, extras. A-1. 233-1417.

TENT TRAILER, 10 ft, older model. Good condition. $700/offer. 223-6329, after 4 p.m.

KOMFORT trailer, 17 foot. Fully contained. Excellent. $2500 or best offer. 235-5195

ARISTOCRAT 17 foot trailer. 1 owner. Self-contained. $2000, best offer. 223-9543.

TRAILER, 8x35, metal carport, tub and shower, refrigerator & stove. $4000. 222-5510.

BUBBLE Top camper shell, fits Toyota or Datsun long bed, $350. 237-7551.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS 910

AUTO ALARMS 536-2886

'77 350 Olds engine Like new Asking $450 758-3948

VANS 920

DODGE '79; customized, 27,000 miles, new tires, and trans., awning. $8,500. 234-5663 aft. 7.

VW, '66 Van Clean throughout. $1200, offer. 645-3973; 886-8215.

TRUCKS AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE 925

CHEV '78 ½ ton Diesel Pickup. $4800. Many extras. Clean. Days 234-1938; 222-5898 eves.

CHEV, '65 Pickup. 8 cyl. Auto. good shape. $600. 235-5929 after 5 pm.

CHEVY '52 PU NEEDS WORK $300 236-7335

CHEVY '77 ¾ Ton; utility boxes. $3500 or trade. Call 237-5095, 8-4 p.m.

DATSUN, '78 PICKUP 5 spd. Excel cond. $2700. 222-6269.

DODGE, '74 3/4 ton Pickup. Air, power. $3500. 223-6700.

FORD Ranchero '73, 400, high mileage, needs valve job. $1000. 799-2988 call anytime

FORD '63 Truck with camper shell. Good condition. $600 or best offer. 787-1477.

IMPORTED CARS 935

AUSTIN Healy Sprite '68; runs gd. New radials. Gas saver. $1275, offer. 234-7104 or 236-6826.

DATSUN, '80 510 Hatchback. Automatic, air. $5100. 223-7966.

DATSUN Station Wagon 4 dr, 4 spd. Looks & runs good. $850. 799-4989.

DATSUN '76 280Z. Air, AM/FM, 4 speed Nice. $4200. 234-6991, 8-6 pm.

DATSUN '76 B210; 2 dr, new battery & clutch, 49,000 mi. $2500 firm, need cash. 524-9674 eves.

DATSUN, '72 1200. Orig. miles. Runs great, body needs work. $800, best offer. 222-3387.

FIAT, '76 128 4 dr. $1400. Call 644-2002.

FIAT, '71 Spyder 5 spd Conv't. Very good condition $2500. 524-6804.

HONDA '79 Accord LX, 5 spd, sunroof & all extras. 53,000 mi. $5,000 offer. Must see. 233-9913

HONDA '81 Civic, 1300 DX; 5 speed, like new $5500 237-6535 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA, '76 Celica GT. 59,000 miles, excel cond. $3395. 223-1346.

TOYOTA, '81 Corolla. Air, 5 spd, FM radio, 18,000 miles. $5150. Excel cond. 644-2002.

TOYOTA '76 Celica GT; 5 Speed Excellent Condition. $3500. 724-6674

VOLVO '72 wgn; good cond. Auto., trans. Good tires. New paint. $1750, offer. Travis 237-8617.

VOLVO '71 145 wagon, 4 speed; excellent condition inside & out. $2200. 548-4685

VW '68 Fastback; stick, clean. $700 or best offer. 232-3910.

VW '70 Bug; Good Condition. $1000. Call 526-2693

VW '70 convertible, auto., rebuilt engine, new carb., brakes. Mags. $3,000. 758-3174 aft 5 p.m.

VW, '70 Westphalia Camper. Rebuilt eng, body rough, int good. $1350. 524-4568.

COLLECTOR CARS 940

MBZ, '63 Classic 190, 4 cyl. Runs & looks good. $2600. 444-0605.

PONT '60 Catalina Conv't. Runs good, good body. Extra parts. $750. Tom, 233-6337 aft 3:30.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

BUICK '73 Centurion, good cond., needs tune-up. $750 or best offer. 540-6482 after 7 p.m.

BUICKS '55 & '56. Centurys, 2 dr sport coupes. 1st. $795. owns both. 222-3521

CAD '75 Coupe de ville, white, good condition. $2800 or best offer. Will take trade. 222-4283.

CAMARO Sport '73; V-8 stick. Runs good, looks good. $2975 or best offer. 232-3733 or 234-7104.

CHEV, '68 Malibu El Camino. 350, 4 spd, Mags, new tires, tape. Runs good. $1000. 234-5484.

CHEV. '51 clean, $1400 or best offer. Cindi or Doug. 234-5669

CHEV. '72 Impala, 4 dr. exc. cond., blue, Air, etc. By owner. $800. Stabilizer incl. 526-3295.

CHEVY '74 Vega Wagon; automatic, needs paint and muffler. $1250. Call 799-2988, anytime.

CHEV. Impala '64, $1500 best offer. Anytime after 9 . 237-6966.

CHEVY '74 Vega hatchback. $1100/offer. Datsun 4x4 Nison patrol. Top cond. 787-2673 aft 5.

CHEVY '57 4 door wagon. No engine, complete body, extra front end. $375. 223-1944.

CHEVY '75 Vega, excellent condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 237-7553.

CHEVY '71 Chevelle sport convertible, nice car. $1495 222-3521

CHEVY '73 Vega Wagon; 4 spd, good body, needs engine work. $750/best offer. 799-4924.

CHEVY '75 Monte Carlo; air, AM/FM stereo with tape, clean. Cream with black vinyl top. $2700 or best offer. 223-5466.

DODGE '75 Custom, 6 cylinder, 4 door. $2000. 222-2907, 707-429-5395

DOMESTIC CARS 950

DODGE '66 Classic Coronet 500. 316 V-8, auto. Like new. 30,000 mi. A steal at $1850 or offer. 758-3326.

DODGE, '65 Dart Sta Wgn. Roof rack, elec rear window. Very good cond. $775. 548-2682.

DODGE '73, Dart Sport, rebuilt eng. new brakes, good tires. $1650 best offer. 222-2343

FORD '69 Fairlane; 6 cyl, Radials. Good motor. Must sell. $600. Tom, 236-3984 leave message.

FORD '75 Granada, V8, loaded, very good cond. See to appreciate 524-3271 after 5 pm.

FORD, '72 Maverick. Runs well. Automatic, good tires. $1200, offer. 444-0605.

MERCURY '73 Capri; 2000 cc, good mpg, 4 spd, stereo. $950 or best offer. 758-5485, eves.

MERC '66 Parklane 4 door, 8 cylinder, PS, PB. Runs, needs work. $400/offer. 232-7268.

MERC, '69 Montego Clean. $800. 841-0947.

MERC, '73 Marquis Brougham. 1 owner. Loaded. Clean, low miles. $1995. 235-2730.

OLDS '73, 88, good eng. & body. $1100 best offer. eves 525-1673,

OLDS, '78 Cutlass Brougham. Full power, AM/FM cassette. $3995. 223-6700.

OLDS '77 Cutlass 2 door. Air, stereo, engine excellent. $2200. 234-8590 after 6 pm.

PINTO '74 wgn. auto, trans., PB, PB, radio. Good cond. $875,offer. Bob 236-6826; 234-7104.

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars & trucks available. Many sell for under $200. Call (312) 742-1143, ext. 8028 for information on how to purchase.

T-Bird '65 original owner. spare engine, transmission, rear end and much more. $3200. 653-2755.

TOYOTA '79 Corolla Near perfect. Asking $4900. Call 845-5404.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE I-87719 **NOTICE OF DEATH OF RITA N. MELLO AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER: 59021**
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
725 Court Street
P.O. Box 911
Martinez, CA 94553
ESTATE OF
RITA N. MELLO aka RITA MELLO
DECEDENT

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of RITA N. MELLO aka RITA MELLO.

A petition has been filed by BEATRICE BENNETT and HELEN R. PALMER in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that BEATRICE BENNETT and HELEN R. PALMER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on July 1, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 14 located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA 94553

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code.The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200.5 of the California Probate code.

Attorney For Petitioner
GRANT G. CALHOUN
MASTERSEON, CALHOUN, LUNDBERG & JUDGE
2566 Macdonald Avenue
Richmond, CA 94804
Filed June 3, 1982
J.R. OLSSON, County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By M. WELSH, Deputy
J-1760-June 9, 16, 23, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE A-86281
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 57086
The following person is doing business as:
COMPUTER SYSTEMS DOCUMENTATION
1069 Peralta Avenue
Albany, California 94706

ZELDA GIFFORD
1069 Peralta Avenue
Albany, California 94706

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed:
ZELDA GIFFORD
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 18, 1982.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda County
By: GENEVIEVE GLANZ
Deputy
3472A-May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE G-85427
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 56941
The following person is doing business as:
ORION TRADING CO.
923 Ramona
Albany, CA 94706

CHRISTOPHER MAURICE HALL
923 Ramona
Albany, CA 94706

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed:
Christopher M. Hall
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 13, 1982.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda County
By: GENEVIEVE GLANZ
Deputy
3469A-May 19, 26; June 2, 9, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE A-86311
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. G11953

On June 28, 1982 at 11:00 A.M., in the Front entrance of the office of Safeco Title Insurance Company at 351 15th Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by MOREAN WRIGHT, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN as trustors, recorded on November 1, 1974, as Instrument No. 74-140588, in Book 3806, Page 981, of Official Records of Alameda County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or check as described below, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to wit:

Lot 49 and 50, Block 13, amended map of Sunset Terrace, filed April 8, 1907 in Map Book 22, Page 68, Alameda County Records.

The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice are $25,249.21.

Currently dated Cashiers Checks or Certified Checks payable to the Trustee or bidder are acceptable to Trustee provided proper identification is available.

From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address(es) or other common designation of the above described property is:

932 Madison Street
Albany, California 94706

Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale.
DATED: May 7, 1982
CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY,
as said Trustee
By SUZANNE FOREHAND
Executive Vice President
9451 Corbin Avenue
Northridge, California 91328
(213) 701-2358
3473A-May 26; June 2, 9, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE A-87753
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing has been set for MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1982, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, to discuss:

A request by Berkeley Cab Company for one (1) permanent taxicab permit in the City of Albany.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard shall be present at the time and place above mentioned, or cummunicate in writing to the City Council prior to the meeting.

THIS NOTICE GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ
CITY CLERK
3476A-June 9, 1982

Astro-graph/Bernice Bede Osol

If your birthday is Wednesday, June 9:

People with whom you associate this coming year will help expand your horizons and give you new slants on life. Two, in particular, will be especially influential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Strive to be cooperative today in your social involvements. If you are too set on having your own way it could spoil everyone's fun, including your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you have performed your work or tasks to the best of your ability today, don't berate yourself later for not having done more. Be satisfied with your accomplishments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll want to be active and around friends today, but take care in selecting your companions. Don't include a poor mixer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your possibilities for personal gain are good today. However, if you feel entitled to more, you could end up being discontented with the results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Follow through on the way you envision things and all should go smoothly today. Don't alter your plans merely because another questions your methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be fair in your business practices and financial dealings today, but don't give more than you should just because someone whines about the arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Try to avoid persons today who are wishy-washy and indecisive. You'll be happier with pals who know what they want to do and who aren't afraid to go after it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're good at making snap decisions today, so don't be hesitant to respond to your flashes of insight. You'll lose momentum if you overanalyze.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You can learn a great deal today if you mingle with persons who talk about interesting subjects rather than just about themselves. Avoid "I" oriented types.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
This can be a day of major achievements if you start early to set the wheels in motion. Be a doer today, not just an idea person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be careful about making commitments today. There is a chance you may impulsively agree to something, than later renege after you've thought it over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're very good today in helping others sort things out so that they profit or gain in some manner. However, you may not do well for yourself in the process.

YMCA sets college tour

The Berkeley-Albany YMCA is sponsoring an eastern college tour June 22-29.

The schools visited will be Columbia, Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst, Harvard, MIT, Tufts, Boston University, Brandeis and Brown.

The cost is $625. This fee includes air fare and other transportation, leadership, lodging, admission fees and some meals. Enrollment is limited to 10 students. Registrations are now being taken.

For more information call the Y at 525-1130.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-87745
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE 6-2-82
To Whom it May Concern:
ALBANY VIKING is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for
On Sale General Public Premises
to sell alcoholic beverages at
600 San Pablo Avenue Suite 101-102 Albany, CA 94706
DEPT. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
1111 Jackson Street, Rm 4040
Oakland, California 94607
3475A-June 9, 982

LEGAL NOTICE A-87743
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing before the Apbany Planning & Zoning Commission will be held on **Tuesday, June 22, 1982 at 8:00 P.M.** in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California, to discuss a proposed rezoning of the area bounded by Kains Avenue, Brighton Avenue, the BART tracks, and the northern City limits, to remove (or reduce the area covered by) the "P" (Professional Office) combining zone, which allows professional offices to be considered by use permit. The Planning Commission will also consider amending the Albany General Plan relating to the location of office uses outside of commercial areas. Further information may be obtained by calling the Planning Department at 644-8543.
3474A-June 9, 1982

New tennis tourney set

ALBANY — A Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles qualifying tournament will be held at Memorial Park (Portland and Pomona, Albany), on June 26 and 27.

"Mixed Doubles teams should take advantage of this unique opportunity to compete in a strictly amateur, national tournament," said the tournament director, USPTA tennis pro Jose Morales of Albany. For details, contact Morales at Albany Park & Recreation Dept., 644-8514.

Amateurs of all abilites may compete in the National Tennis Week nationwide tournament. Winners proceed to one of 128 sectional events from which the winning team advances to one of 32, one-day regional playoffs. Regional winners will be flown all-expenses-paid to the national finals in Ponte Vedra, Florida.

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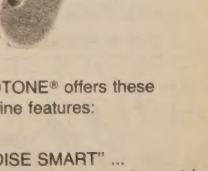

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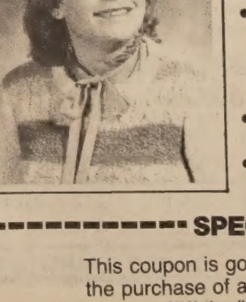

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- It's "NOISE SMART" ... Helps control bothersome environmental noises ... wind ... office equipment machines ... appliances ... traffic ... that can interfere with your ability to hear and understand.
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This coupon is good for $50 towards the purchase of any new hearing aid.
All Nationally Known Brands
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RCA 19" Diagonal XL-100 REMOTE Color TV

Deluxe Pedestal Stand $26.99

ChanneLock Remote Control turns set on and off, adjusts volume, up or down

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- Automatic tracking

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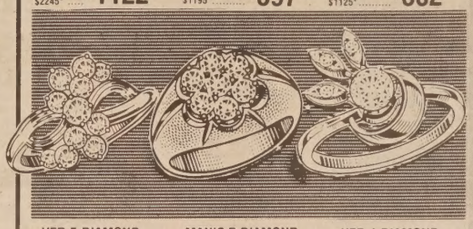
$429.99 Easy Terms

SALE ENDS 6/20/82

HEART-SHAPED DIAMOND SET • 2 diamonds — Regular $2245* $1122.50

HER ½-CARAT* DIAMOND HEART • Rope chain — Regular $1195* $597.50

ANTIQUE-LOOK 4-DIAMOND SET • Black contrast — Regular $1125* $562.50



HER 5-DIAMOND, 6-RUBY RING • Genuine stones — Regular $1250* $625

MAN'S 7-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING • Massive mounting — Regular $450* $225

HER 4-DIAMOND DINNER RING • Petal settings — Regular $350* $175

Our Entire Stock of Diamonds 1/2 Price

DIAMOND EARRINGS FOR HER • 4-prong settings — Regular $350* $175

SMART 4-DIAMOND PENDANT FOR HER • Matching Chain — Regular $325* $162.50

HER ¼-CARAT* DIAMOND CROSS • Rope chain — Regular $895 ..... $447.50

HER 8-DIAMOND WEDDING SET • Inspired design — Regular $1275* $637.50

BOLD 4-DIAMOND RING FOR HIM • Heavy mounting — Regular $1195* $597.50

SMALL SCA[illegible] DIAMOND EA[illegible] • For Pierc[illegible] — Regular $795* ..... $[illegible]

Save 25% On Selected BULOVA and Caravelle Watches

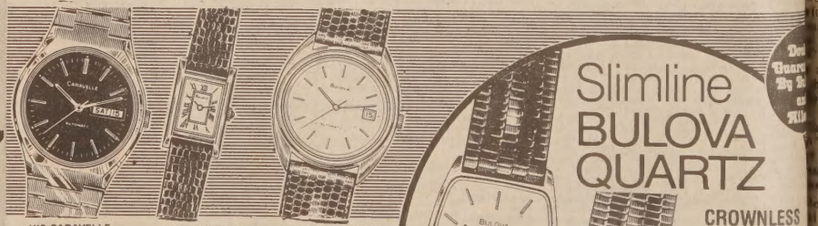
HER 17-JEWEL CARAVELLE • With 3 straps — Reg. $54.95* Easy Terms $41.21

HIS 17-JEWEL CARAVELLE • Water-resistant — Reg. $64.95* Easy Terms $48.71

HER CARAVELLE DRESS QUARTZ • Diamond Dial — Reg. $99.95* Easy Terms $74.96

HIS 17-JEWEL CARAVELLE • Exposed movement — Reg. $84.95* Easy Terms $63.75

DIAMOND [illegible] FOR HE[illegible] • Matching [illegible] — Reg. $165* Easy Terms ..... $[illegible]



HIS CARAVELLE AUTOMATIC • Day/Date Window — Reg. $69.95* Easy Terms $52.46

HER BULOVA DRESS WATCH • Roman numerals — Reg. $115* Easy Terms $86.25

AUTOMATIC BULOVA CALENDAR WATCH • Water-resistant — Reg. $94.95* Easy Terms $71.21

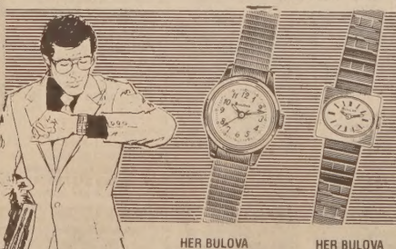
Slimline BULOVA QUARTZ

CROWNLESS WATCHES
- Goldtone case
- Quartz movement

$131.25

Reg. $175* Easy Terms

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!



HER BULOVA NURSE'S WATCH • Water-resistant — Reg. $110 Easy Terms $82.50

HER BULOVA DRESS WATCH • 17-Jewel — Reg. $89.95 Easy Terms $67.46

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